

Reds Closing on Sevastopol

STORY ON PAGE 2

WEATHER
Rain Tonight
And Sunday

Details on Page 3

BOSTON AMERICAN

VOL. XLI—NO. 23

BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1944

24 PAGES

PRICE 2 CENTS

13-Mile Zone

**RACES,
CHARTS,
SPORTS**

YANK FORTS HIT PLOESTI OIL FIELDS

STORY ON PAGE 2

Signs of Spring . . . WAVES On Swan Boats

Your eyes must have deceived you today if you thought those white flakes you saw floating down from the heavens were snow . . . for officially spring has come to Boston and the Public Garden. In other words, the WAVES have taken over the Swan Boats . . . and here you see a bevy making seaway with a salty chanty of iron gals in wooden ships. Public, however, shivered at home.

INP by Bruce McLean



Reds Pin Foe In Sevastopol

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, April 15 (AP)—A powerful Red army land force has pinned the Germans to a narrow strip of coast around Sevastopol, the Crimean naval base, and has converged to within sight of hills on the outskirts, while Soviet planes and warships are pouring fire into the enemy at the docks, Russian correspondents reported today.

Battle for Last Line to Imphal

By JAMES E. BROWN

NEW DELHI, April 15 (INS)—British and Indian defense forces maneuvered southeast of Imphal today to combat a new threat by Japs seeking to cut the last supply road to that Allied base.

Allied headquarters for South-east Asia said small Jap parties still remained in the area of the Bishenpur-Silchar track, sole supply route remaining to the Allies at Imphal since the Manipur road was cut.

The track runs west into India from immediately below Imphal, capital of Manipur State. Silchar is 70 miles west of Bishenpur. It is the terminus of a rail spur connecting with the Assam-Bengal railroad.

The daily communiqué said there was no important activity south or east of the Imphal plain but reported local actions in north and northeastern hill areas.

Domei, Jap propaganda agency, claimed Lord Mountbatten has been utilizing 500 planes a day in the battle for Imphal.

Capture of a height six miles north of Imphal was also claimed by Domei today.

Offensive operations were pressed in the Kohima area against a Jap road block.

Early reports to headquarters said Jap patrols reached within six miles of the Bishenpur-Silchar road but were driven back into the hills with heavy casualties.

Japs Ready to Launch New China Offensive

CHUNGKING, April 15 (AP)—Considerable Japanese troop movements up the Yangtze river in the direction of Hankow were reported today in Chinese dispatches, strengthening belief in Chinese quarters the enemy plans a new offensive in China.

It is believed the Japs hope to time their drive with their projected severance of the India-China air supply route, which is the goal of their offensive from Burma into India near Imphal.

U. S. Aces Box Score

The box score of America's nine leading aces in World War II now reads as follows:

Capt. Don S. Gentile of Piqua, Ohio, European theater, 30 (including seven destroyed on the ground).

Capt. Richard L. Bong of Poplar, Wis., Southwest Pacific theater, 27.

Maj. Joe Foss of Sioux Falls, S. D., Southwest Pacific theater, 26.

Maj. Gregory Boyington of Okanogan, Wash., Southwest Pacific, 26 (missing in action).

Lieut. Robert W. Hanson of Newtonville, Mass., Pacific, 25 (missing).

Capt. Robert S. Johnson of Lawton, Okla., Europe, 25.

Maj. Walker Maharis of Ft. Wayne, Ind., Europe, 21 (missing).

Capt. Duane W. Secan of Boise, Ida., Europe, 21.

Col. N. E. Keady of San Antonio, Tex., Pacific, 21 (missing).

The War Today Galati Gap Battle Vital

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst
Tense drama of the Red army's cynic conquest of the Crimean peninsula—long Hitler's strategic shield for the powerful right flank of his now shattered fighting line in Russia—represents the final phase before the battle of the Balkans bursts into full flame.

All lines of endeavor in this southern theater, both of the Muscovites and of the retreating Hitlerites, lead directly to nature's gateway into the Balkan peninsula. That focal point, as explained previously, is the 50-mile wide Galati gap which lies between the towering Carpathians and the marshy estuary of the Danube on the Black sea in Romania.

The basic strategy which the German command is trying to work out is fascinating. It is divided into two parts:

First, the Nazis must keep the Galati gap open long enough for defeated and weary troops that escape the Odessa trap by land, and the Crimea by sea (if any), can pass to safety.

Second, having thus provided haven for remnants of a once mighty fighting machine, Hitler must be prepared to fling a big army of fresh reserves into the gap to hold it against pursuing Russians.

That will be one of the decisive engagements of the war.

Tito's Troops Kill 1100

LONDON, April 15 (AP)—Jap widespread operations from Slovenia south to Montenegro, Partisan troops of Marshal Tito have killed more than 1100 Germans and puppet troops.

Yanks Still Hunting Jap Fleet

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)—"Japan's war fleet is already damaged so she can never hope to make up losses and heavy new blows may be expected in the next few months," Adm. King, Navy commander-in-chief, declared today.

"We are seeking opportunities to strike whenever we can get within range of their warships or bases," he said, "and I think you will find, within the next few months to come, that we will create these opportunities."

As examples he cited recent successful attacks on Palau, Yap and Woleai islands in the South Pacific Caroline Islands, once vaunted stronghold of the enemy, where further damage was inflicted upon the battered enemy fleet that consistently avoids engagements, and added:

"We have reduced Japan's mer-

The huge port was assuming the aspect of a giant exploding ammunition dump as Soviet airmen "paralyzed the traffic of enemy ships and Soviet torpedo boats and guns from the Black sea fleet blasted directly at embarkation points," a Pravda dispatch declared.

Torpedo boats sank many ships and the harbor was littered with their wreckage and with German and Romanian bodies, the account said.

(This dispatch, saying ammunition stores were being destroyed, indicated the Germans were at-

Tarnopol Falls

LONDON, April 15 (AP)—Tarnopol, stubborn German bastion which has held out for weeks against the Russians in southeastern Poland, has been captured by the Red army, Premier Stalin announced in an order of the day.

The German "hinge" position 75 miles southeast of Lwow had held out although encircled since March 23. Its capture forces Russian forces for concentrated drives on the Hungarian border or on Lwow.

(empting a Crimean Dunkirk, and that Soviet forces were striking powerfully to break it up.)

"Soviet seamen and airmen are preventing any attempt to rescue even a small part of the enemy's Crimean forces. Yesterday every ship attempting to leave the ports still in German hands was either sunk or severely damaged," said a dispatch from the Crimea relayed from Moscow by CBS correspondent James Fleming.)

The Pravda correspondent added that panic was mounting among the enemy and that he had counted 430 dead Romanians and Germans along with a mile of highway between Simferopol and Sevastopol.

He said the enemy had tried to sack the Crimea, loading many craft with pillaged goods, but forgot them in their haste to get away, just as they forgot their tanks and guns.

Yanks Still Hunting Jap Fleet

is the minimum requirement for victory in the Pacific. He described Japanese reasoning as holding that by retaining possession of the "inner portion" of seized territory, Japan has "won the war," and continued:

"The outer ring of islands which they occupy serves chiefly as their fighting front. Through their persistence in holding these islands they hope to make our advance so costly that we will give up the effort to break into their inner defense."

"But, whatever the cost, we know that we cannot regard victory in the Pacific as anything short of the dissolution of the Japanese empire as a military power. To accomplish this objective we must deliver the heaviest attacks of which we are capable, as frequently as we are able, where they will hurt the most."

Such dissolution of the Japanese empire, he told the graduating class of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Police Academy,



RUSSIA—Two Red armies today swept down on the Nazis remaining in the Crimea... plunging to within 18 miles of Sevastopol. On other fronts the Reds swept the east bank of the Dniester estuary clear of Germans ahead Soviet-held Ovidopol... and recaptured Tluste and Tarnopol.

Bomb Ploesti And Bucharest

By LYNN HEINZLINGER

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, April 15 (AP)—Liberators of the Fifteenth Air Force attacked targets at Bucharest today and Flying Fortresses streaked to the big Romanian oil center of Ploesti giving it the fourth attack of the war.

Fighter Planes Blast Germany

LONDON, April 15 (AP)—Strong formations of deadly Allied fighters fanned out over Germany today, the Berlin radio said, taking over the pre-invasion offensive from heavy bomber fleets which had closed out a week of shattering blows at Hitler's air arm and transport.

Waves of broadcast warning from German stations traced the swarming fighters' progress into northwest, north and central Germany, indicating an ambitious series of thrusts from British bases.

The formations probably were made up of American Mustangs and Thunderbolts, often employed as fighter-bombers, as well as American Lightnings and British Mosquitos and Typhoons.

These swift fighters, although carrying a relatively minor sting in comparison to the destructive blows borne by the bombers they ordinarily accompany, have been increasingly used by the Allies to strafe airfields, shoot up trains and canal shipping and coax German aircraft into combat.

First reports from German radios today indicated German planes were refusing the Allied challenge to come up and fight.

The bombers met a number of enemy fighters and shot many of them down, early reports said. Both targets are important communications centers on the German supply line to her armies battling the Russians in Romania and on the Black Sea coast. Ploesti is 35 miles north of Bucharest.

The attacks were made "in great strength," it was announced, and the big bombers were accompanied by Lightning and Thunderbolt fighters working in relays.

FIGHTER ESCORT

Some fighters accompanied the bombers to the targets and others hovered above them and fought off the opposition during the actual bombing. Still a third force met the bombers on the way home.

The exact targets at Bucharest which was attacked from this theater April 4 were not identified immediately, but it was said that they were "in the immediate vicinity" of the capital, indicating perhaps the capital's rail lines were again under attack.

Today's double-pronged assault was a continuation of the two-way blows on Hitler's Europe begun from Italy and Britain just eight days ago and carried on relentlessly except for yesterday, when heavy bombers remained grounded.

(Allied-held Naples was raided by German planes just before dawn today, touching off a half-hour anti-aircraft barrage, a Blue network broadcast from Italy said.)

The new aerial blows from Italy came while German ground forces were intensifying their activity in the upper Garigliano sector of the main Italian front.

The two-hour barrage was concentrated in a sector south of Sant' Andrea, about eight miles south of the coast of Salerno, Piana and the infiltrations were attempted north and east of Sant' Ambrogio.

Allied planes hitting at German bases in Italy flew 1400 sorties, climaxed by heavy and medium bomber blows against the west coast ports of Livorno, Pianhio and Santo Stefano last night. The assaults on these ports lasted seven hours.

Dutch Tanker Torpedoed

MEXICO CITY, April 15 (INS)—A Dutch tanker en route from Venezuela to the United States was reported torpedoed in the Yucatan canal, the newspaper La Prensa said today.



SATURDAY BRIDE—Joseph W. Taylor, Jr., a Navy medical student at Harvard, leaves St. Ann's Church, Dorchester, with his bride, the former Nancy Ahern of Neponset ave. The bride is the sister of John Ahern, Record sports reporter.

International News Photo by Lester MacLellan

Drugged Girl Still in Daze

While Ruth Churchill, 13-year-old Saugus junior high school girl, continued to tell vague stories about her four-day disappearance this week, police discovered a Boston Elevated

The map, which she had when she wandered into Boston police headquarters Thursday night, bore a pencil mark under the name of Rutland st., South End.

The El employe, a starter at Park st., said he could not remember the patron he had given the map to. He thought he had issued it before Sunday, when the Churchill girl vanished. He said he had marked it to show a questioner how to reach Rutland st.

The Saugus girl, who has been hysterical and incoherent in her conversations with police, said she was unable to tell them how the map came into her possession.

A physician found indications she may have been drugged and criminally attacked.

She has provided little information other than saying she remembered boarding a train at Harvard sq. and seeing two sailors and a soldier in the car where she sat. She also told of being in a cafe where she drank something in the company of other girls.

Britain Curbs Use Of Fuel for Heat

LONDON, April 15 (AP)—The Ministry of Fuel today forbade use of any kind of fuel for the heating of shops, offices, places of entertainment and non-industrial establishments for six months, April to November.

Restrictions, which cover electricity for heating, are due to depleted coal supplies—cut by recent strikes

'E' Strike Ban

AKRON, O., April 15 (AP)—J. P. Seiberling, president of Seiberling Rubber Co., informed employes today that "so long as the war lasts, if another strike occurs in this plant the Army-Navy 'E' flag with its white star will be taken down from its staff and returned to the Undersecretary of War, from whom it came, with abject apologies."



Ruth Churchill

Rent Gouging Kicks Pour In

By STANLEY CHIPMAN AND DONALD MacPHAIL

Asserting he had uncovered some deplorable cases of rent-gouging in which servicemen and women were the victims, Maj. Edward A. Sherman, director of personal affairs, First Service Command, today praised the Boston American's expose of black market landlords.

"I am 100 per cent behind this drive," he said. "I've run into some despicable cases wherein landlords have exploited the pressing need of servicemen for homes to shelter their families. We have investigated scores more and are still at it."

DOOR IS OPEN

"I would like to tell servicemen, through the American, that my door is open to them at any time they find themselves exploited in such a manner. We will go all-out in such cases. We are receiving splendid co-operation from the OPA Area Rent Office and are working with that agency."

Major Sherman's telephone number is BRACON 1300. His office is at 808 Commonwealth ave.

At the Area Rent Office, William F. Riley, acting director, reported a large volume of telephone calls, letters and personal appeals, and that they are being charged rent in excess of the OPA ceilings.

Although both Riley and Major Sherman emphasized they weren't bracketing honest landlords with the black market ilk, a number of inexcusable examples have been ferreted out by investigators of the Army and OPA.

DRAW LITTLE PAY

"It is all the more lamentable," said Major Sherman, "to know that such things can happen to men and women in the armed services, who draw little pay and are serving the nation—including the landlord who gyps them."

The records show that one of the victims was an Army man out West, who telegraphed a Cambridge real estate agency to hire an apartment for him. He sent a \$50 deposit.

The agency rented quarters in an apartment house for him. The rent began at once. The soldier didn't arrive until the 28th of the month. Unknown to him, the superintendent gave him another apartment. The soldier moved in and learned later the apartment rightfully his had been occupied by another. The landlord had collected two months' rent for the month's occupancy. In addition, the soldier was charged over-the-ceiling prices for the apartment he did get.

AGENCY ABSOLVED

The agency was absolved. The landlord was forced to disgorge the soldier's first month's rent and lower the rent in the apartment given him.

In Boston a soldier was sent overseas. His wife remained in their \$10-a-week rooms. The landlord boosted the rent over the \$10 ceiling. She found an attorney who took her to the Area Rent Office. The landlord had to repay her.

Many similar cases are in the records. If other are brought to the attention of the Area Rent Office they will be given prompt attention. Acting Director Riley declared.



NICE ICE GIRL—Virginia Zieroth delivers a 100-lb. chunk of ice on the first day of her employment with a New York ice company ... and takes the hunk in her stride. She was formerly a WAC, but was honorably discharged because of the illness of her mother.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Malden Girl Bride in Italy

By KENNETH L. DIXON

NAPLES, Italy, April 15 (AP)—Precisely at 4 p. m. today Mary Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Chandler of Malden, Mass., became the bride of Capt. Max

Marple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Marple of Pawhuska, Okla., in a little Neapolitan Presbyterian church—whereupon both bride and groom heaved strictly unnewlywed-like sighs of relief.

The whole thing has been extremely complicated. The wedding was authorized by: the U. S. government, the U. S. Army, the North African theater of operations of the U. S. Army, U. S. Army Air Force, American Red Cross (Mediterranean theater), the Italian government, the Neapolitan municipal government and the Presbyterian churches of both Italy and America.

Then after months of getting the whole thing approved, the best man was late. Then the happy couple headed for a honeymoon on the Isle of Capri.

It started in October when Max, Air Force public relations officer, who once edited the Pawhuska Daily Journal-Capital, appeared at

the Red Cross office in Algiers about a little business loan. He was referred to Mary who had been with the Red Cross three months.

He got the loan and fell for the blonde. He decided to "show off" by "paying it back in eight days"—the quickest I ever paid back a loan in my life.

In December they decided to try to get married despite discouraging red tape. Getting permission of various superior officers through channels, "all the way to the theater commander," required hundreds of pages of paper work. They were supposed to wait 90 days, but they managed to get that shortened.

At the Neapolitan city hall they were told only "tourists" could be married here. A strictly Army wedding is not recognized here. On the other hand, a Neapolitan wedding is no good except in seven states back home.

"Massachusetts is not one of those seven," grinned Mary. "I can just see me introducing Max to my parents, saying 'this is my husband—that is we are sort of married—sorry it's not legal here but it's good in Naples and seven states'! Boy, would the neighbors talk."

So they decided to have a dual wedding with a Neapolitan preacher and an Army chaplain saying the necessary words simultaneously.

Armed with official preparations they returned to the city hall and got married Alfred U.

Continued on Page 10, Column 4



MARY CHANDLER

Married in Italy

International News Photo

The Weather

LOCAL—Overcast with rain and continued moderately cold tonight and Sunday. Increasing winds will become fresh to occasionally strong tonight and continue Sunday. Lowest temperature tonight will be about 35.

High rises—6:02 a. m.; sets—7:28 p. m.
High tide—5:24 p. m.; height—8 ft., 5 in.
Low tide—11:52 a. m.; height—2 ft., 5 in.
BOSTON
Bangor 25 Hartford 27
Bangor 28 Providence 28
Warmest day this date, 82 in 1898.
Coldest day this date, 30 in 1860.
Only 47 days to summer.

HABBED AFTER TWO YEARS

—Charged with larceny of \$1378 from a woman in a business deal two years ago, Mrs. Frances Kelly of Commonwealth ave., Back Bay, today was in custody of Boston police ... who found her working as an elevator operator.

International News Photo by Harry Beard

Lambs Eat Ivy

WILKESBORO, N. C., April 15 (AP)—Farmer Glenn Williams doesn't care much for the current song that tells about the diet of maras and lambs. He bought a flock of lambs and ewes. Six of them died when they ate ivy.

Legion in Stirring Plea Demands No Bread Line

By DAVID CAMELON

WASHINGTON, April 15—The American Legion made a stirring nation-wide plea for immediate House passage of the GI bill of rights, so that America may see no veterans in bread-lines, no bemuddled apple sellers on the street corners.

Speaking over a nationwide network of the National Broadcasting Company with Sen. Ernest W. McFarland, of Arizona, Past National Commander Harry Colmery, of Topeka, Kan., declared there must be no repetition of the "ghastly mistakes" which bitterly disappointed the veterans of World War I.

This time, he said, America must be ready to help its fighting men and women pick up the broken threads of their lives. And he, and Sen. McFarland as well, pointed out that for hundreds of thousands of discharged men and women the post-war period already is at hand; that the need is immediate.

EXPECT EARLY ACTION

Colmery commended the Senate, which passed the GI bill without a dissenting voice before the Easter recess, and said:

"In the House, the World War Veterans committee has announced that it will meet in executive session early next week for final consideration of the GI bill. The American Legion hopes and expects that it will receive the same speedy passage in the House that it did in the Senate.

Earlier in the day, Chairman John E. Rankin, of the House committee, said he would call his committee together Tuesday and predicted the bill would be reported out for action by the House the week of April 24.

With Senator Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri, Senator McFarland was one of the motivating forces behind the GI Bill in the Senate, where it was introduced with the names of 81 Senators as co-sponsors.

DRAWS ON MEMORIES

In his plea for swift action in the House, Commander Colmery declared that in drafting the GI Bill of Rights, the Legion had drawn on its own memories of World War I and on its 25 years' experience in handling veterans problems. He said:

"Back in 1919 and 1920, when we came from the first World War, we were not looking to sitting on the receiving end of a pension check for the rest of our lives.

"We wanted our own private lives, built on our own labor and the chance to work our own way to the realization of our hopes for happy family circles and financial security.

"In that hundreds of thousands of us were bitterly disappointed. We have not forgotten the bitter days of unemployment, of bread lines and of apple selling on street corners."

Sen. McFarland stressed that



HARRY W. COLMERY

the need is immediate, that a tragic problem already confronts hundreds of thousands of veterans who have come home from the war. He said:

"The present conflict already is well into the third year. Many of our present servicemen served more than a year before Pearl Harbor, and soon will have been in uniform for four years.

"You cannot take an individual out of civilian life for a long period of time and expect him on return immediately to readjust himself. The longer the service, the harder this will be.

"Aside from the debt we owe these men and women, it is a sound and wise national policy for the future welfare of America to help them overcome their war-incurred handicaps."

The most frightful aspect of this war, Colmery said, is the cost it exacts from every man and woman who wears the uniform. He added:

"Every veteran of this war will return disabled in some way for the normal resumption of civilian pursuits.

"It may be a physical disability because of wounds or sickness. It may be a mental disability because of battle shock or nervous strain. It may be an economic disability because of setbacks and interruptions of careers and life planning.

"But let us not kid ourselves that anyone escapes some handicap.

"In a strict sense the GI Bill of Rights does not give anything to the veteran. It makes a token payment on a debt we owe him.

"That payment is in the form of opportunity, just giving him the opportunity which he has preserved for all of us through his service and sacrifice."

Bricker Speaks In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15 (INS)—Gov. John W. Bricker, Ohio's candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, was in San Francisco today to deliver what is expected to be one of his major addresses on 1944 issues.

Bricker will begin his two-day schedule in the San Francisco Bay region with his speech to the Commonwealth Club of California today.

At his hotel he declared his cross-country tour, which included midwest and Pacific northwest cities, has convinced him the American people are "visually interested" in the presidential election.

"I was encouraged by the entire trip," Bricker said. "I talked to capacity crowds. There was a lot of friendliness. As for a fourth term — it seems the people are against it."

Tonight Bricker will attend a meeting in Oakland and tomorrow he and Mrs. Bricker will be guests of Governor and Mrs. Warren at the executive mansion in Sacramento.

500 Yank Fighters Held by Swiss

BERN, April 15 (AP)—One hundred and thirty Americans, comprising the crews of 12 bombers which landed in Switzerland and of another bomber which was shot down by the Swiss, arrived today at the mountain resort of Adelboden for internment.

There are now approximately 400 uniformed American internees at Adelboden, and nearly 100 others who escaped from Germany at the city of Kloten. Those who escaped into Switzerland wear civilian clothes.

Soviet Hero Vatutin Dies After Operation

LONDON, April 15 (AP)—Gen. Nikolai F. (Lightning) Vatutin, Russian commander whose armies had a large share in expelling German invaders from the Ukraine, died in Kiev after an operation, the Moscow radio announced.

Vatutin had done notable work at Vyazma in the repulse of the 1941 German effort to take Moscow, at Stalingrad, and in last winter's great westward offensive.

Girl Hurt by Fall

Victim of a 15-foot fall from the second story of her home, Lillian Dwyer, 14, of Tuttle st., Dorchester, was under treatment at City Hospital today for a concussion of the brain, possible fracture of a vertebra and multiple bruises.

New Dewey Aid Expected In Arizona, Idaho, Virginia

By the Associated Press

Additional support for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York for the Republican presidential nomination appeared likely to materialize today as Arizona, Idaho and Virginia party members met to pick delegates to the national convention.

Iowa Democrats expected to select a delegation bearing 20 votes to be cast for President Roosevelt for a fourth term and a Democratic-Farmer Labor fusion move in Minnesota was scheduled to be capped by the choice of a 24-vote group from that state.

In Arizona a definite move was reported underway to climb on the Dewey band wagon with that state's eight votes. There were indications also that he would get



SMILING BRIDAL PAIR—As a member of the wedding party looks in upon them, Thomas D. Connolly of Brookline leaves immaculate Conception Church, Everett, with his bride, the former Anne Murdock, a school teacher. The bride is the sister of Lieut. John B. Murdock, Guadalcanal hero, who rescued Barney Ross from the Japs.

International News Photo by Joseph Parodi

F. D. Bureaucracies Blasted by Dewey

ALBANY, N. Y., April 15 (INS)—Gov. Dewey attacked the Roosevelt Administration today for "seeking to impose its will and its whims upon the people through centralized bureaucracies."

In a radio address broadcast through New York State, the often-proposed Republican presidential nominee, lashed at the New Deal directly and by implication in one of the strongest speeches of his career.

"We (in the state government) are striving to establish and maintain a genuinely competent and progressive government," Dewey declared, adding with obvious meaning, "in sharp contrast with that type of personal government which talks fine phrases of liberalism while seeking to impose its will and its whims upon the people through centralized bureaucracies issuing directives from a distance."

In another jibe at the federal government, Dewey described the New York State soldier ballot as a "simple and workable formula for soldier voting." It would not be, he said, "the blank piece of paper which was sponsored in Washington."

The Governor hit the New Deal Administration again with the comment that New York had a one-page income tax return because the state was fortunate in having as president of the tax commission "a cabinet officer who is out to make taxation more simple, rather than to drape it in mysterious complexities."

Dewey repeatedly and pointedly drew parallels between his own state administration and the national government. He also hit at 20 years of Democratic rule of New York when he said he has made tremendous progress on "cleaning out, from the departments and agencies of the state, the accumulated cobwebs of 20 years." President Roosevelt was Governor of New York during a part of that period.

3 State Sleuths Are Promoted

Promotion of three state detectives to the rank of detective inspector was announced today by Commr. of Public Safety John F. Stokes.

Lieut. John F. Dempsey will go from headquarters to Cape Cod and Nantucket. Lieut. Maurice P. Nelligan is to remain in Hampden County. Lieut. William J. Puzzo, who has been on arson cases in Hampshire County, will be shifted to Worcester County.

In addition, Stokes said Detective Inspector John N. Sullivan will be assigned temporarily to the state fire marshal's office here.

Curb Child Camp Travel

CHICAGO, April 15 (AP)—Travel to and from children's summer camps will continue to be restricted during 1944, the Office of Defense Transportation said today.



PALS—Marine Pvt. F. C. Reed of Reading, Mass., is shown with his pet, Seabag, aboard a Coast Guard-manned transport somewhere in the Pacific.

Coast Guard Photo from "International News"



BROTHERS UNITED—Pvt. Albert Tyree (left) of Huntington, W. Va., and his brother, T/Sgt. Tyree, chat with Red Cross Worker Virginia Irwin in Red Cross club in London . . . after the brothers' first meeting in nine months. Albert, six times decorated aerial gunner, volunteered for duty in England after serving in the South Pacific.

DELIGHTED
with the news
that their hero
has been
promoted to
major, Geraldine
Bong (left),
sister of Maj.
Richard Bong,
and Marge
Vattendahl, the
air ace's
sweetheart, hug
each other in
the Bong home
in Poplar, Wis.
The life story of
Maj. Bong,
destroyer of 27
Nip planes,
starts in
tomorrow's
Sunday
Advertiser.
International News
Soundphoto



Quit Air? Top Ace Would 'Go Nuts'

By OLEN W. CLEMENTS

AN ADVANCE ALLIED AIR BASE, New Guinea, April 15 (AP)—Maj. Richard I. Bong, who fellow pilots say was almost nerveless in knocking down his record score of 27 Japanese planes, winces when he thinks of coming home to face microphones and war-bond sales rallies.

"I'd go nuts if I couldn't keep on flying in combat," he declared in an interview.

Bong, newly promoted to major, unofficially is credited with 30 enemy planes plus six probables, to say nothing of a grounded Japanese bomber he once set afire by strafing.

(In addition to his officially credited 27 enemy planes, Bong has downed at least three more which, he says, he saw crash. But these three were not officially recorded as confirmed. The six other probables, Bong said, went down smoking but their loss was not confirmed.)

The Poplar, Wis. flier feels no different at all since he shot down two enemy ships in the Hollandia, New Guinea, area Wednesday to break Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's World War I record of 26 planes shot down in air combat.

"I don't feel a damn bit different," he remarked, "except that I'm pretty miffed over all this—especially over all this business." He referred to the business of being interviewed.

One reason he was miffed, he admitted later, was that he had planned pasting a new photograph of his girl on the nose of his fighter plane this afternoon.

JIBES NEWSPAPERMEN
"I'd be doing it right now if it wasn't for you guys," he said in the direction of newsmen.

Bong's sweetheart is Marjorie Vattendahl, Superior (Wis.) State Teachers' College student. The last plane he had her picture on was lost by another pilot when an engine conked out, forcing the pilot to jump.

Maj. Bong commented he had not changed his opinion of Japanese fighter pilots, which is that he felt they were pretty poor. He added, grinning, that he would "a helluva lot rather be fighting the Japs than the Germans."

Pressed further for his choice of Japanese over Germans, he said: "Our pilots are more expendable over there. Besides, they fight at too much altitude to suit me. And if I was over there I'd be just like any new fighter pilot out there. I'd be up against new tactics and have to learn all over again."

Bong's pilot friends say he is almost nerveless in combat and scanned the morning Advertiser and continues in Monday's Daily Record.

HOW HE DOES IT
"All I do is make a pass at them and try to knock them down. Of course, I try to get above them if I can. Wednesday, when I got

my last two, I must have made 14 passes before I shot one down.

"If I make a pass and miss, I go on away and come back later to try to get him."

Maj. Bong has been grounded indefinitely since he established the new record and is still on the office job he was assigned to on his return from furlough in the United States in February.

Maj.-Gen. Ennis Whitehead, deputy commander of the Fifth Air Force, declared Bong's record was all the more notable because he flew long missions to gain each of his victories—sometimes the distance from New York to Chicago and back.

Thursday Gen. Whitehead telephoned Bong and read him a telegram of congratulations from Gen. MacArthur and Lieut.-Gen. George Kenney, commander of the Fifth Air Force. Gen. Whitehead finished the message. As an afterthought he added:

"Oh, yes, say here at the bottom that effective as of today you are a major."

Today Bong showed up wearing the gold leaves of a major.

50 Cases of Scotch Offered Rick for Bong

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP)—To Maj. Richard I. Bong in the Southwest Pacific went a congratulatory message from Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker today, imploring him to be careful because "we will need your kind back home after the war," and reiterating a promise of a case of Scotch.

"Just received good news that you are the first one to break my record in World War I by bringing down 27 planes in combat, as well as your promotion so justly deserved," the World War ace cabled the Wisconsin farmer boy.

"I hasten to offer my sincere congratulations with the hope you will double or treble this number. But in trying use the same cool, calculating technique that has brought you results to date."

"My promise of a case of Scotch still holds good. So be on the lookout for it."

A flood of offers pouring into Rickenbacker's office from all parts of the country quickly dispelled his doubts he might have trouble locating the Scotch in these days of liquor scarcity.

"There are at least 50," he claimed enthusiastically, as he scanned the morning Advertiser and continues in Monday's Daily Record.

"I've been saving a case for a very special occasion—and this is it."

Maj. Bong's life story begins in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser and continues in Monday's Daily Record.

Patton Consoles Hero's Widow

FITCHBURG, April 15—Lieut.-Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., today offered the services of his wife, "who is a very understanding soul" to console Mrs. Dorothy Sparkes of this city, whose husband was reported killed in action in Italy.

In a letter of sympathy received today by Mrs. Sparkes, the general wrote:

"My wife, Mrs. Patton, who is a very understanding soul and possessed of great human sympathy, resides not too far from you at South Hamilton.

"I am sure that could you see her or even talk on the telephone it might do something to lighten your intolerable burden."

Mrs. Sparkes wrote to Gen. Patton after the War Department notified her of her husband's death Feb. 5. She expressed the hope there might be some mistake in the report.

"If it were possible to hold out any hope that the War Department was inaccurate, I would be the first to do so," Gen. Patton wrote.

"I know from long and sad experience that when the War Department announces a death in action it has been thoroughly and completely authenticated."

"I sincerely wish there was something I could do, but I know there is nothing except to offer my most sincere and heartfelt condolence."

Noting that he was writing on Easter Sunday, he continued:

"I can use the spirit of Easter-time to assure you that all will be well and that those who die so gallantly will surely be greatly recompensed."

Mrs. Sparkes, consoled by the general's tender letter, said she would communicate with Mrs. Patton.

Invasion Alert Along Brittany

LONDON, April 15 (AP)—The Daily Mail in a Madrid dispatch said today a three-hour general invasion alert had sounded Wednesday night along the Brittany coast of France.

"Coastal batteries over a stretch of miles blazed away while a number of armored units moved out of their encampments," the dispatch said.

British Destroyer Laforey Lost

LONDON, April 15 (INS)—The British destroyer Laforey has been lost, the admiralty announced today.

The warship, commissioned in 1940, was a sister ship of the Lance, Legion, Lookout, Loyal and other destroyers of the Laforey class.

"I hasten to offer my sincere congratulations with the hope you will double or treble this number. But in trying use the same cool, calculating technique that has brought you results to date."

"My promise of a case of Scotch still holds good. So be on the lookout for it."

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Maj. Bong's life story begins in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser and continues in Monday's Daily Record.

Aussies Capture Bogadjim Base

By J. B. KRUEGER

Associated Press War Editor

The Japs have yielded Bogadjim on New Guinea's jungle-fringed coast.

Bogadjim and its booty of war equipment fell to Australian troops who since September have slowly been pushing through the jungles toward the coast. The Aussies already have engaged enemy patrols on the way to their prime objective, Madang, 18 miles to the north.

American troops also have been pushing on Bogadjim, but their whereabouts were not mentioned in Gen. MacArthur's communique today.

On the same day Bogadjim fell, Thursday, Allied airmen slugged Wewak, New Guinea, with 250 tons of bombs, and crumbling Rabaul caught 89 tons.

Far northwestward the Kurile island chain above Japan's homeland suffered four air attacks, while Ponape, east of Truk, took its 13th daily bombing this month.

Lay Pet Poisoning To Carelessness

Carelessness of some householders, rather than the act of a deliberate poisoner, was blamed today by Dorchester police for the deaths of 11 dogs and seven cats in the Savin Hill district.

According to police, several householders have been placing strychnine in garbage cans to destroy rats.

Possibility that little children of the neighborhood might also be poisoned through picking up food-stuffs dragged away from the containers was called to police attention yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. James J. Smith of Savin Hill area, whose black English cocker spaniel, "Gus," was first to die.

Julius Nelson, Lawyer, Dies

Julius Nelson, a lawyer for 43 years in Boston, died today at his home, Longwood ave., Brookline, after an illness of 17 months.

He is survived by his widow, Ray; a brother, Abraham, of Gloversville, N. Y., and a sister, Mrs. Augustus Nelson, of Boston.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the Solomon Funeral Home, Harvard st., Brookline.

Nelson graduated from English High and Boston University Law School.



EVELYN DANIELSON
In Stage Debut at Majestic

'Snow White' Set For Road Tour

Well on her way along the road leading to fame and fortune, Evelyn Danielson, 21-year-old Boston student who won the \$1000 "Princess Snow White" contest with her golden voice, will go on tour with Walt Disney's famous film, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," starting Monday.

Thousands of Greater Boston theater-goers were thrilled by the lyric voice of the former Putnam, Ct., church choir soloist when she appeared at the opening day showings of the picture at the Majestic Theater.

Between each showing of the film, Miss Danielson, a third-year voice student at the New England Conservatory of Music, sang "Life," by Pearl G. Curran.

It was this song and her stirring interpretation of it which won first place for Miss Danielson over 1500 other New England competitors in the "Princess Snow White" contest.

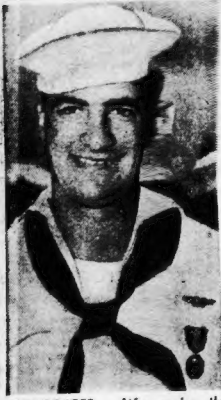


DOUBLE WEDDING—Cupid did a double job in St. Agnes Church, Arlington, today, when he staged a double wedding with two sisters, Anne (left) and Jean Lane as brides, and Capt. Walda Smith (left) of Rosindale and Corp. Daniel Fitzgibbons of Medford as bridegrooms. The brides are daughters of Mrs. Corinne Lane of Medford st., Arlington.

International News Photo by Carleton Patridge

Gentile Frets in Bed Waiting X-Ray Print

A MUSTANG FIGHTER FIELD IN BRITAIN, April 15 (INS)—Capt. Don S. Gentile, American fighter ace of Piqua, O., had his breakfast in bed today much to his disgust.



DECORATED—Wearing the Navy and Marine Corps Medal is Frederick J. Lambert, Navy quartermaster, of Lowell... after being awarded the decoration at Pearl Harbor for his part in saving an aviator while his sub was under fire.

Associated Press Photo from U.S. 8. N.Y.

The ace, credited with destruction of 23 Nazi planes in the air and seven on the ground, was shaken up severely in a recent crash landing. He claims he is fit as a fiddle but field doctors are risking no chances and insist he take things easy until the period of shock has passed.

Capt. Gentile returned to his home field last evening after undergoing an X-ray check-up. What the X-ray pictures showed was not explained, but as far as anyone can tell Don is in pretty good shape. He does suffer, however, from an occasional headache which doctors feel is a natural consequence of such a shakeup.

At the moment Don is not worrying about his future with the air forces and seems more concerned about arrangements for a date for the forthcoming dance at his station and urging his chums not to bag all the good talent while he is "being babied."

A definite decision on Gentile's future operational activities will not be made until after his commanders discuss the situation with doctors. It is regarded as definite on the field that Don will not be given a fourth operational extension but will get some base tour.

Anyway, his record is likely to stand for a little time since Capt. Robert Johnson, his nearest red hot rival for ace honors with 25 kills to his credit, is due to take a two-week technical course before returning to his station for a further operational tour.

Capt. Gentile's life story begins tomorrow in the Boston Sunday Advertiser and continues daily in the Boston Evening American.

Toss Flying Dog's Ashes Over Field

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., April 15 (AP)—A pilot scattered AWOL's ashes over Bellefonte airport today.

AWOL was a sassy, chooney, mongrel terrier, a stray who took a fancy to flying, became the pal of Army Air Force cadets at Pennsylvania State College, and refused to be patted or fussed over by other soldier trainees or civilians.

At first AWOL attended classes. Then he began riding a trainees' bus to the airport, daily, and going up. He had ten hours' flying credit, and the log book says he was "never nervous or jittery."

One day—only one day—in the thick of winter he missed the bus, so they named him AWOL.

The other day he went hiking with the cadets, and an automobile killed him. He was cremated, and Carlisle W. Taylor, civilian manager of the airport, took him on his last flight today.

Allied Steel Plant Operating in Italy

BARI, Italy, April 15 (AP)—Molten steel, the first to flow in southern Italy for the Allied war effort, was poured Thursday night in an east coast plant almost four months from the day British engineers went to work to get it in shape after a long period of inactivity.

About 1000 Italian workmen, most of them taken from unskilled jobs and trained for steelmaking, are manning the plant, which alone is expected to supply 50 per cent of the military requirements for some types of steel products, and save an enormous amount of shipping space.

Dorchester Man Freed on Bet Charge

John J. Keenan of Gaylord st., Dorchester, stood cleared today of a charge of registering bets on horses after a Suffolk Superior Court jury deliberated 90 minutes to find him innocent.



READY to meet winners from the midwest and Pacific zones in the national finals of the John Paul Jones Oratorical Contest are Miss Rae Abruzzo and William J. Lyons, New York representatives. Miss Abruzzo, of Brooklyn, is a high school student; Lyons a Fordham University freshman.

International News Service

Mouse Tips Yank Of Nazi Danger

Even field mice are watched for hints of peril by American fighting men battling the Nazis in Italy.

Corp. Francis J. Ruane of Williams st., Jamaica Plain, credits a tiny field mouse with warning him that the German shells were getting the range on the cellar Ruane was using as a foxhole.

"I saw a mouse scamper across the floor and out the door while the shells were landing nearer and nearer," Ruane said.

"That was enough for me. If the hole wasn't safe for a mouse,

it was no place for me, so I lit out."

From the safety of a nearby foxhole, Ruane looked back and saw his erstwhile refuge fly to pieces under a direct hit.

67 Die in Bombay Fire

BOMBAY, India, April 15 (INS)—Sixty-seven persons lost their lives, 1000 were injured, and thousands were made homeless by a fire that swept large areas of Bombay last night, a government communique said today.

M. P. Sees Britain Vassal of U. S.

KILMARNOCK, Scotland, April 15 (AP)—Emanuel Shinwell, labor member of Parliament asked in a speech here today whether Great Britain was becoming an "economic vassal of America," and declared in answer there will never be real friendship between the two countries if Britain is "placed in the position of a junior partner and what is worse, a poor relation."

"Consultations between our government and representatives of the United States government on civil aviation, foreign affairs and commercial matters are making many people ask what is being arranged for the future of this country behind our backs," Shinwell said.

"Already we have been informed by Lord Beaverbrook that he has made concessions to America on the subject of civil aviation although Parliament has never been consulted. There are rumors that a commercial and monetary agreement is likely to be reached."

Transit Strike in London

LONDON, April 15 (AP)—Three hundred bus drivers and conductors of the London transport system went on strike today in protest against new summer schedules.

LEARN LATEST STEPS
A SUPERIOR SCHOOL
MISS FAWCETT & MISS HOYT
177 Huntington Ave.
Cam. 2611
(Strand Bldg. near Mechanic Sub Station)

Turks Straddle In Trade Row

ANKARA, April 15 (AP)—Turkish Foreign Minister Numan Menemencioglu's declaration that the Turks would "aid the Allies to the limit of our material possibilities" was interpreted today as indicating that Turkey would seek a compromise on her trade with Germany which would satisfy the Allies.

Menemencioglu told a press conference that he had "exchanged views in the most friendly spirit of collaboration" with the British and American ambassadors who delivered notes yesterday based on U. S. Secretary of State Hull's request that neutral countries cease trading with Germany.

10,000-Mile Flier Can't See Ill Child

NEW YORK, April 15 (INS)—Staff Sgt. Elmer Truax may be barred from seeing his dying baby after flying 10,000 miles from the South Pacific. An epidemic of measles at the Babies Hospital in Manhattan has quarantined the child.

Mrs. Alice Truax, mother of 19-months-old Theresa, stricken with leukemia, has not been admitted the infant for three weeks. Authorities are unable to say when the quarantine will be lifted. Granted an emergency furlough, Sgt. Truax is due to arrive in New York on Monday or Tuesday.

Ice Girl

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP)—Honorable discharged from the WACs so she could support her sick mother, 126-pound Virginia Zieroth took a job as "ice man" because it paid \$42.50 a week.

After the first day of hauling 100-pound cakes of ice, she said: "I'm a tiny bit tired. Give me a week, and I'll be carrying 150 pounds at a time."

First among five whiskies

THREE FEATHERS

Reserve

MAN: Your ad reminds me—I need some Three Feathers. Certainly is a fine whiskey!

OSTRICH: Well, don't feel put out if it's sometimes unobtainable. Good things go fast, you know!

MAN: But haven't you got your inventories to draw upon?

OSTRICH: Our inventories of the basic whiskies in Three Feathers are constantly diminishing. We're doing our best to supply you!

MAN: Sounds reasonable! A bottle of Three Feathers occasionally is better than none at all!

OSTRICH: Remember—our stopped making whiskey in October 1942. We're producing only alcohol for war use by the government!

BUT WAR BONDS!...Three Feathers Distributors, Inc., 24, N. Broad Street, 26th floor, 60% more products available after

TO RELIEVE suffering and loss of income resulting from work accidents, Liberty Mutual paid \$16,712,715 in cash benefits to injured workers and their families and \$10,363,951 for medical, surgical and hospital care during 1943. To pay benefits, as they become due in the future, for work injuries which occurred in 1943 and previous years, we held \$56,082,670 in reserve on December 31, 1943.

LIBERTY MUTUAL was entrusted with the responsibility of protecting the homes, the incomes and the savings of automobile and other liability insurance policyholders who reported 39,163 accidents involving injury to persons and 59,860 accidents involving damage to or loss of property during 1943.

LARGEST writer of Workmen's Compensation Insurance, Liberty Mutual works to protect business owners against loss, keep workers on the job by preventing accidents. Our Loss Prevention Engineers remove accident causes, help train inexperienced workers, teach safe work methods. One munitions plant employing 20,000 persons worked 13,313,049 man hours without a lost time accident in 1943.

TO PREVENT home front casualties, Liberty Mutual has been carrying on a nation-wide campaign to "Smash the 7th Column" of carelessness which causes most accidents, keeps workers from their jobs, wrecks cars and trucks, delays victory. Press, radio, moving pictures, public officials, business leaders and organizations have placed their influence back of this campaign to help shorten the war.



DOLLARS in ACTION

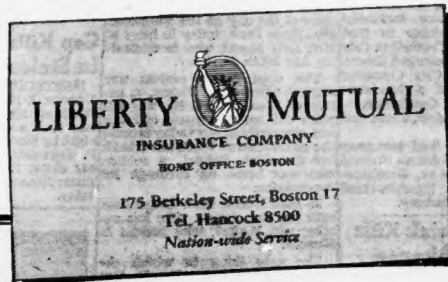
Liberty Mutual's 32nd Annual Report to Policyholders is a story of dollars in *action* . . . dollars guarding the businesses and homes and savings of more than 300,000 policyholders . . . dollars providing security for 3,300,000 workers and their families . . . dollars enlisted to reduce home, highway and work casualties.

It is also a story of dollars *saved* for insurance buyers. By reducing selling costs and preventing accidents, Liberty Mutual has made security available to an increasing number of business, home and car owners. Dividends returned to

policyholders totaled \$14,236,949 in 1943 and \$123,704,650 since organization of the Company in 1912. These dividends were in addition to savings resulting from a general downward trend in insurance rates.

Finally, it is the story of dollars pooled in this mutual organization for the mutual protection of all the policyholders. These dollars provide freedom from fear of loss for policyholders. They assure prompt, fair payment to claimants for injuries or damages for which policyholders are liable

S. Bruce Black
S. Bruce Black
President



FINANCIAL STATEMENT

December 31, 1943

ASSETS	
INVESTMENTS:	
U. S. Government Securities and Guaranteed Obligations . . .	\$ 85,306,385.50
Public Utility and Other Bonds	19,775,533.70
Preferred and Common Stocks	4,683,119.00
First Mortgage Loans	10,691.41
Home Office Building	2,359,739.94
TOTAL INVESTMENTS	\$112,135,469.55
Cash in Offices, Banks and Trust Companies	12,708,038.16
Premiums in Course of Collection (Net) — None over 90 days due, with the exception of \$81,657.59 under Comprehensive Rating Plan for United States Government Projects	4,543,188.53
Interest accrued on Investments	502,825.52
TOTAL ADMITTED ASSETS	\$129,889,521.76

LIABILITIES	
RESERVES FOR:	
Insurance Losses; this provides for payments not yet due on accidents which have already occurred	\$ 73,017,561.00
Premiums not earned on date of statement	18,693,599.00
Dividends on policies which expired during 1943	2,957,878.00
Taxes accrued, payable in 1944	1,950,963.47
Expenses accrued and sundry accounts payable, including \$675,000.00 provision for replacement of equipment and other extraordinary post-war expenses	2,913,259.50
Reserve for Dividends on unexpired policies	6,835,000.00
Reserve for Investment Fluctuations	4,570,000.00
Reserve for other Contingencies	4,000,000.00
General Surplus (Includes Guaranty Funds of \$1,250,000.00)	15,151,260.79
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS	\$129,889,521.76

Bonds which qualify for amortization under Insurance Department regulations are valued on an amortized basis, and all other bonds and all stocks are at prices adopted by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners. Home Office Building is at cost less depreciation. Securities carried at \$7,873,214.50 in the above statement are deposited as required by law.

Solons Will Begin Third Week Of '2-Day' Special Session

The special session of the State Legislature, which Gov. Saltonstall requested to complete its business in two days, will enter its third week Monday when the Senate convenes to act on the unanimously-passed House proposal for construction of a 200-bed addition to the Soldiers' Home in Chelsea, at a cost of \$750,000.



FIRST OF THE SEASON—Dorothy Russell of Pond st., Jamaica Plain, holds one of the big beauties of this first day of the trout fishing season . . . an 18-inch trout caught at Jamaica Pond. Hundreds, men and women, took advantage of the dull day to catch 'em.

International News Photo by Joseph Parrot

Divorce Splits Pair In Death's Pinwheel

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP)—For 10 days, the five members of the world-famous "Flying Wallendas," high-wire circus performers have been betting their lives on the ability of a newly-divorced young couple to keep their feelings and their muscles under perfect control.

But today the bet was off. This behind-the-scenes dramatic by-play was given as the explanation for a shift in the lineup of the troupe's death-defying "double pinwheel" act 50 feet above Madison Sq. Garden Arena on a thin steel wire.

Ringling Bros. & Barnum and Bailey's circus spokesmen told the story:

Herman and Elizabeth Wallenda were divorced in Florida during the circus' winter stay. Carl Wallenda, head of the act, persuaded them to carry on nevertheless.

On the opening night, Carl feared the worst. Herman and Elizabeth refused to speak and ignored each other.

But for 10 days the show went on: Herman, balanced on the wire 50 feet above the ground, supported one end of a pole on which his divorced wife and Helen Wallenda performed what the circus calls "the hazardous double pinwheel spin of death." The slightest twitch of a muscle would have buried them all to death.

In the crucial finale yesterday, Herman seemed to "freeze up."

A conference committee appointed by House Speaker Rudolph F. King will meet with a Senate group to seek a compromise between the two branches on the hospitalization bill.

Senator Joseph F. Francis of Fairhaven, Republican floor leader, said today he believed it probable that the Senate would agree to construction of a 100-bed wing at the Soldiers' Home. Democratic Senators, meanwhile, insisted they would seek adoption of the House amendment as it now stands. The Senate already has turned down a Democratic sponsored bill for the 200-bed addition by a 16 to 12 vote.

MAY REVIVE FIGHT

While awaiting action by the Senate, the House will meet in informal session on Monday and Tuesday.

Although the Senate has voted to refer all veterans' benefit legislation to the Postwar Rehabilitation Commission for further study, some members predicted that reconsideration of the Chelsea hospitalization measure may serve to revive a Senate fight on other proposals affecting servicemen.

In the House, Rep. Paul A. McCarthy (D.) of Somerville, seeking suitable recognition of Massachusetts servicemen and women, moved that the State grant \$100 to those who serve less than 60 days within continental United States, \$200 to those who served more than 60 days, and \$300 to those who served overseas.

MOTION DEFEATED

The motion was defeated by a 109 to 91 vote.

During the fight for measures affecting veterans, Pres. Jarvis Hunt, of the Senate, and House Speaker King, received telegrams from former Lieut.-Gov. Frank E. Kelly calling for passage of the program to "save the morale of the men going into the armed services and those already overseas."

Hyde Park Woman, 106

(By AP)—Open house was the order of the day at 189 Fairmount ave., Hyde Park, today in honor of Mrs. Lilly Evans, who is celebrating her 106th birthday.

The open house custom was started when Mrs. Evans, a native of Moncton, N. B., was 100 years old, and the guest of honor was especially happy today because she could present to all her friends her grandson, Robert, a soldier, who was home on furlough for the occasion.

In good health, Mrs. Evans lives with her son, Angus. She has another son, Walter, who resides in Newton.

The only thing to which she attributes her longevity is that she always has had good care.

She is a member of the Canadian Legion auxiliary of Milford, which recalled her birthday by sending flowers.

Life Magazine Took Fox Pictures

The double-page picture spread showing a fox-killing in Holmes County, O., which appeared in Tuesday's Boston American, should have been credited to Life magazine. The display was inadvertently credited to the Associated Press. The Boston Evening American is pleased to make this correction.

\$500,000 Airport Fire

GLENDALE, Cal., April 15 (INS)—Seven airplanes and the central hangar at Grant County Airport in Glendale were destroyed by fire which followed an explosion. Damage was estimated at \$500,000.



ACE OF ACES—Group Capt. G. A. Malan of the Royal Air Force holds top air combat records of the Allies with 32 enemy planes destroyed in the European theater.

Car Makers Get 'Go-Ahead' Sign

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)—Advance retelling of the automobile industry for postwar passenger car production was seen as a strong likelihood today, following Donald M. Nelson's appointment of a new advisory committee for civilian policy.

High on the program of the Monday meeting of the automobile industry advisory committee is a proposal for letting the motor car makers start placing orders within a short time for new machine tools.

"We don't think WPB officials would have put the proposal on the agenda unless they had some good news for us," said one auto industry spokesman.

Rail Trainmen Aid Chicago Store Strike

CHICAGO, April 15 (INS)—The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen today came to the aid of CIO strikers at the Montgomery Ward & Co. plant in Chicago and ordered a complete stoppage of inbound and outbound freight.

Previously members of the AFL Teamsters' Union and the Illinois Union of Telephone Workers refused to cross the picket lines.

Cop Kills Schoolboy In Stolen Car Chase

HARTFORD, Ct., April 15—Alfonso J. McDonald, 16-year-old Hartford High School student, was shot and killed during the night by State Police Lieut. Phillip P. Schwartz, following a stolen car chase. State Police Commissioner Edward J. Hickey disclosed today.

Woman to Tell Of Store Death

Although her name was removed from the danger list at Cambridge City Hospital, a woman, found at the foot of the stairs of the Candy Mart, Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, yesterday with her companion, who later died, was too dazed today to talk with police.

Inspector Joseph Breen will visit Mrs. Margaret Jones, 35, of Elm st., Cambridge, tomorrow at the hospital, to question her about the tragedy.

Cambridge police announced the death of Frank Deviney, 38, of Lewis st., Medford, was accidental. He died at Cambridge City Hospital of a skull fracture.

Police said Deviney closed the store at 10 p. m. Thursday. He later returned with Mrs. Jones, police said, and they believe the couple fell down the cellar stairs.

Deviney was manager of the store, and Mrs. Jones a former employee.

Parachute Love Thrills Smith Girl

NORTHAMPTON, April 15—Except to identify him as a "wonderful guy," Jean Little, Smith College girl from Brooklyn, N. Y., today kept secret the name of the pilot of a huge plane which circled the college campus and sent down a tiny parachute bearing a love note and candy.

When the big plane appeared, nine fellow students of Miss Little held aloft a large sign, displaying the word, "Love." Miss Little stood a short distance away, dressed in white.

Soon the small parachute floated down. Attached to it was a note and a bar of candy. The note read in part: "Pilot sends love; co-pilot sends candy," adding that the nine other occupants sent their love to nine Smith girls.

Quincy Marine Honored

For wiping out two Jap machine gun nests during a skirmish at Bougainville, Marine Pfc. William R. MacPherson of Quincy has been awarded the Silver Star Medal.

Waste Paper Collections

- SUNDAY**
WALFOLE—Curb collection.
WALTHAM (North Side)—Collection by Boy Scouts.
LINCOLN—Curb collection.
CHELSEA—Collection by Boy Scouts.
MONDAY
BOSTON (Wards 1-5)—Curb collection—paper, tin.
BELMONT—Curb collection.
CANTON—Curb collection.
RANDOLPH—Curb collection.
WESTON—Central depots—paper, tin.

Community Dentists
 DR. LEWIS, INC.
 Also at
 87 SUMMIT ST.
 630 WASHINGTON ST.
 BOSTON
 HOURS—9-6 DAILY
 630 Washington St. open MON., WED. 9 P. M.

SHU-SHU-BABY . . . OUR FAMOUS CARDBOARD CARTON HAS GONE TO THE SEVEN SEAS! . . . CARDBOARD IS SO VITAL FOR PACKING SHELLS AND CRITICAL SUPPLIES . . . SO, PLEASE, TAKE HOME ROYAL CROWN COLA IN YOUR SHOPPING BAG.
 THANKS!
ROYAL CROWN COLA
 "Best by Taste Test"



WACS CHEER WOUNDED SOLDIER—The smiles and presence of WAC Pvt. Florence P. Gibbons (left) of Dorchester and S/Sgt. Leon Adair of Dallas cheer Pfc. James Jackson of College Point, N. Y., who was wounded in the Marshalls. The happy scene was photographed at an Hawaiian base hospital.

Associated Press Photo from Signal Corps

Mrs. Penn Pillsbury of Boston being measured by one of Dr. Hooton's assistants.



Fitting seats to people instead of fitting people to seats...

That's why, in the concourse of the North Station, we are now on the last stretch of the task of measuring 3,000 women and men passengers. This scientific research is being conducted with the cooperation of Dr. E. A. Hooton, Head of the Department of Anthropology at Harvard University and of the Heywood-Wakefield Company of Gardner, a seat manufacturer located in New England territory.

This is but one of the many things which the Boston and Maine is now doing, in its efforts to get ready for the post-war period when we plan to offer the ultimate in comfort for train travel. Many people have complained that present-day coach seats "don't fit me."

Our desire for correctness naturally led us to Dr. Hooton, the recognized authority on the physical characteristics of man. After some preliminary research he told us that before recommending the size of chair that would best fit the most passengers of the train coach of the future, he insisted on statistics. That's why we are measuring people in the North Station.

The job is nearly completed. Those women and men who have been measured to date will be able to say, after the war, "I helped design this comfortable seat!" We know it will be comfortable, too—for from the 3,000 typical measurements we're getting now we shall have data enabling us to give the great majority of our riders a coach seat that really fits!

While you put up—as you so cheerfully have—with the inconveniences in our service which are necessary during wartime, we want you to know that we aren't just "sitting tight" while we continue to move wartime freight and passengers in record-breaking volume.

We are also hard at work in our research efforts to make sure that, come the end of the war, we can offer you equipment such as you never even dreamed of—the kind of equipment predestined to make you want to continue traveling by train!

AND, BY THE WAY —

There's still time for you to participate in this history-making project. Being measured takes only 4 minutes of your time. And most of those who have helped us tell the attendants "It's fun."

Why don't you drop in to the measuring enclosure in the North Station concourse today, or the next time you are in town, and be among the women and men who can say, "I helped design the coach seat of the future."

Incidentally, in the 4 minute measurement you will receive your exact weight and height taken scientifically at no charge.

BOSTON and MAINE RAILROAD

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS — ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY

Connally Calls for Strong Permanent Military Force

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)—Sen. Tom Connally (D.) of Texas, chairman of the influential Senate Foreign Relations Committee, today added his voice to those of the State Department and the Selective Service Administration with the assertion that the United States must build up and maintain a strong postwar military force.



FLOWER FOR GOVERNOR—Pat Ward fastens a white carnation to the lapel of Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio upon his arrival in Seattle during his tour of the Northwest. Speaking of Portland, Ore., Gov. Bricker demanded the full support of our Allies in the more vigorous prosecution of the war against Japan.

International News Photo

Lend-Lease Butter Treats Red Wounds

By ERWIN D. SIAIS

WASHINGTON, April 15 (INS)—Foreign Economic Admin. Leo T. Crowley denied charges today American butter lend-lease to Russia is being used "to grease the boots of Soviet soldiers" and disclosed Red army surgeons are using most of it in a new treatment for wounded men.

This was revealed in a "fact and fiction" report on lend-lease made to the House foreign affairs committee by Crowley in which he knocked down "misconceptions" regarding the program.

The fact is, he said, only 3.8 per cent of the total United States butter output was shipped in 1943 as lend-lease—virtually all of it to the Red army, principally for wounded soldiers.

"Much of this butter was actually used by military surgeons as a life-giving injection in a remarkable new technique for the treatment of abdominal wounds where food is pumped directly into the intestines of the wounded men," he explained.

SPIKES MANY RUMORS

Crowley answered rumors that lend-lease was feeding the bill for numerous unjustifiable items ranging from a Washington party given by an Allied purchasing mission, to a variety of frivolous imports including powder puffs, nylon stockings and Scotch whisky.

"All procurement through lend-lease is made by requisition and there is no mechanism by which anyone can requisition a dinner party," Crowley said.

As for nylon hose, he said, a Sydney, Australia, newspaper carried a story which said thousands of pairs would be made available to Australian women under lend-lease.

Crowley asserted the story was "planted" by political opponents of an Australian member of Parliament used for re-election and denials failed to reach United States papers.

RED-JAP PLANE TRADE

Shipment of beer and spirits, tobacco, lipstick and dresses to the Near East—erroneously reported as being paid for by lend-lease—were actually carried as commercial shipments, he stated.

"Perhaps the most sensational rumor is the one that the Russians have taken some of the planes we sent them and have traded them to the Japs for rubber," Crowley declared. "These planes were al-

The State Department is reported to have decided to discard plans for international police and depend upon a permanent armed force, and Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, draft director, in a speech reviewed and approved by the State Department, declared last week that the voice of the United States at the peace table will be heard only if it is backed up by the ranks of men ready to fight.

STRONG SERVICES

Connally said that regardless of whether the United States joins other nations in establishing an international agency to preserve peace, it must maintain a strong, independent postwar navy and air force.

"I have never believed that we should put our troops and equipment under the direct control of any international organization," the Texan declared. "I think we must maintain a strong, independent navy and air force to do our part in keeping the peace. We must be strong militarily whether we enter an international organization or not."

Connally said it was his personal belief that the proposed organization should follow the general outline of the League of Nations, except that it would be equipped to direct the use of force against aggressors.

He said such an organization could include all of the peace-loving nations of the world, as pledged at the Moscow conference of foreign ministers, but voiced the opinion that it ought to have an executive council on which the larger nations had strong representation which would act as the operating unit to carry out the policies decided upon by the whole group.

He labeled as "perhaps the most harmful" of all the rumors the charge that the English have been removing labels from lend-lease articles, substituting their own, and transferring the goods to other countries and taking the credit.

Investigation, he said, shows no lend-lease goods of any kind have ever been trans-shipped from England to Russia, as had been claimed by the Axis.

PROTECT PEACE

The foreign relations chairman said it was his idea that certain nations might be designated to protect the peace in areas where they are most vitally interested—for instance, that Russia and Great Britain might be delegated by the organization to keep in check any aggressive moves that Germany make in the future.

He envisioned the United States area of influence as reaching eastward from Africa westward into the Pacific beyond the Philippines. That would be the zone, in his opinion, where the American Army, Navy and Airforce would be used to stop aggression at its source.



IN CYO SHOW—Catherine Downing of River st., Hyde Park, is taking part in the minstrel show to be staged by the Catholic Youth Organization of the Most Precious Blood parish in Hyde Park High School Auditorium, April 17.

Beef Need Bars Argentine Break

WASHINGTON, April 15 (INS)—

The likelihood of imposing economic sanctions against Argentina was drastically diminishing today, as an official report disclosed the United States and Great Britain cannot get along without Argentine beef.

The report was prepared by the combined food board, composed of United States and British experts, at the request of the State Department, it declared:

1—Great Britain cannot forego imports of Argentine meat unless comparable amounts of meat are made available from other sources.

2—The United States cannot supply the British needs from her own sources.

War Bride

Continued From Page 3

Trasimina to issue a marriage permit. The "tourist license" cost seven lira and 80 centimes, which is the equivalent of seven and four-fifths cents. Max didn't have any change. Mary had to buy the license.

"Now she is having the 20 centimes change made into a charm bracelet to always remind me I didn't have the money to buy the license," mourned Max.

After that, these normal wedding troubles beset them:

Max's dress uniforms failed to arrive from Algiers forcing him to beg, borrow and buy new ones; the matron of honor sent word she couldn't come; the only nearby available place for Max to spend the night before the wedding was in a hotel exclusively reserved for Army nurses; the was practically escorted to a room and locked in, and is not sure whether military police or Mary was responsible; Mary couldn't find the kind of carnations she wanted for her bridal bouquet; and then the best man failed to show up until just before the ceremony.

He was Capt. Henry H. (Hank) Dunn, former Tampa, Fla. newspaperman, who had to make a wild journey across Italy to get here for the wedding. He finally arrived in the nick of time—bearded and apologetic, and Max and Mary got married by two preachers in three languages, with everybody's approval.

Which should make it legal even in Massachusetts.

3204 Dead in Romania

LONDON, April 15 (AP)—A Romanian communique today declared 3204 persons were killed and 2477 wounded in Allied air attacks on Bucharest and Ploesti, April 4 and 5.

Mourn Soldiers In Synagogues

Mourning for Jewish soldiers killed in the present world battle against tyranny marked "Yiskor" services in Boston temples and synagogues today, the final day of the sacred, eight-day Passover period.

The holiday comes to a close at sundown tonight. While the feast emphasizes the spirit of gratitude of the Jews for their deliverance from Egyptian bondage, the closing services consist of memorial ceremonies for the dead.

They were preceded by "Seventh Day" prayers and meditations last night. According to tradition, the seventh day of Passover was that on which the children of Israel crossed the Red Sea in their flight from Egypt to the Holy Land.

"The crossing of the Red Sea by the ancient Israelites is symbolic of the Red Sea of blood and oceans of tears that humanity is going through at this moment," said Rabbi Chaim Goldin of Congregation Adath Jeshurun during a service at the congregation's Blue Hill ave. synagogue.

Like the Jews of old, he said, mankind in general must endure suffering on its road to eventual freedom and enlightenment.

9 Poisoned Babies

Given Chance to Live

NEW LONDON, Ct., April 15 (AP)—A Navy expert said today nine babies made ill by the erroneous substitution of boric acid for a dextrose feeding compound, which killed four others and made five more mildly sick earlier this week at the Lawrence and Memorial Associated Hospitals here, probably would recover if they survived tomorrow.

The expert, Lieut. C. C. Pfeiffer of the Navy Medical Corps, who recently completed a course dealing with boric acid and affiliated chemicals at the Navy's Medical Research Institute in Bethesda, Md., was seen here for special reports because the four babies fatally stricken were of Navy parents.

RELIEF FROM

Headaches and Dizziness

Associated with

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

G.P.L. TABLETS have never been sold as a cure for High Blood Pressure. They are to be considered at all times only an aid to the relief of the painful headaches and dizziness associated with High Blood Pressure.

If you suffer from the torturing pain of High Blood Pressure try G. P. L. Tablets as have thousands of others. G. P. L. Tablets provide many of the benefits of medicine without the after-effects. Through the use of a special process and without causing any harm to the body, taste and odor and may be taken freely without dietetic or offensive to others.

G. P. L. Tablets offer aid in providing an easy and quick means of alleviating relief of the headaches associated with High Blood Pressure. These tiny, chocolate coated tablets are free from all dangerous drugs and may be carried in purse or pocket to be taken at any convenient time.

Besides garlic, G. P. L. Tablets also contain concentrates of lettuce, cod liver, parsley and dulse.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Thousands of people have used G. P. L. Tablets. You, too, may purchase a package of these tablets and try them. If they do not satisfy you, write back the empty package and receive your entire purchase price.

A box of 75 G. P. L. Tablets costs but 50¢. A small price for the relief they may bring you. G. P. L. Tablets are sold only at the Nature Food Centre Stores. Get your package today.

NATURE FOOD CENTRES STORES

3 1/2 Tremont St. (Near Tremont Temple)
 BOSTON 12 Tremont St. (Near Boylston St.)
 STORERS 192 West Ave. (Opp. City Hall)
 CANTON 509 Main Ave. LYNN 201 Main St.
 WALTHAM 100 Main Ave. WILMINGTON 100 Main St.
 NEW 34 Wash. St. PLYMOUTH 211 Main St.
 PITTSBURGH 5 Bay St. QUINCY 1416 Howard St.
 GARDEN 71 Pleasant St. BUCKINGHAM 203 Main St.



NEEDLECRAFT AT BRIGHTON CENTER—Miss Helen N. Toomey (right), instructs Mrs. Ann Callen, a member of the adult class in the Massachusetts Youth Center, William Howard Taft School. Juveniles also are taught here.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Published daily except Sundays and holidays. 100 North St., Boston, Mass., by The Hearst Corporation. Resident Vice-President, H. G. Kent; Resident Clerk, J. R. McLaughlin. Telephone: Liberty 4000. Subscriptions by mail, prepaid, one month, 50¢; Boston Postal District, 35¢ per month. Foreign countries, \$2.00 per month.

5 on Raft Fight Sea And Sharks 7 Days

SEVENTH AAF HEADQUARTERS, Central Pacific, April 1 (Delayed) (AP)—The story of five U. S. airmen of a Seventh AAF Liberator who survived near-disasters after a crash on the Central Pacific



SERVING—Looking ahead to an assignment at a Coast Guard district is SPAR Jeanis Burton of Fitchburg, who is nearing the end of her training at Palm Beach, Fla. Coast Guard Photo

Shore-to-Ship Switch Navy's Plan July 1

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)—The Navy's new rotation policy of interchanging enlisted personnel between shore stations and the fleet will get into high gear after July 1, the Bureau of Naval Personnel revealed.

Announcing a speed-up in the program of bringing the Navy's enlisted men home after 18 months at sea, the Bureau said personnel who have had shore duty since Jan. 1, 1942 will replace those brought home.

Ocean in the center of a landless half million square miles except two Japanese-held islands, was excited here today by the lucky airmen, including one Massachusetts soldier.

Five other members of the crew are missing. The near-disasters included a tropical storm that almost capsized leaking rubber life rafts. The rafts had already been ripped by sharks.

The survivors: Lieut. Dan A. Norris, 29, Chattanooga, Tenn., navigator; Tech. Sgt. Glenn O. Howell, 30, Columbus, O., ball turret gunner; Tech. Sgt. Newton J. Chaffullo, 23, Long Branch, N. J., radio operator; Staff Sgt. Jerrold O. Eis, 26, Beaver, Okla., engineer; and Staff Sgt. Ernest H. Despault, 19, Williamansett, Mass.

Flying in their "galvanized goose," the crewmen dropped the bombs on Japanese positions in the Marshalls and then headed for the home base in the Gilberts. Then the weather closed in. Finally, the gas gave out, and the pilot made a crash landing. The "galvanized goose" hit a swell and cracked in several places.

Howell and four others were thrown out of the plane. Chaffullo and Despault got aboard two rafts which inflated automatically. They picked up Eis, who floated by unconscious, a severe gash over his right eye. Joined by Howell and Norris, they saved two more rafts from the plane before it sank.

On the seventh day they had used the last of their patching material to keep one of the other rafts afloat. The file-like hides of the sharks had started numerous small leaks and only constant pumping kept the rafts up. They were aware then of how weak they had become. Pumping left them fagged out.

Fruit bars from their ration boxes were the only things they had been able to eat.



Guzik Ransom Bid Waited in Chicago

CHICAGO, April 15 (AP)—A specific demand for ransom was awaited today, as the next development in the kidnaping of Jack Guzik, a veteran boss of Chicago's gambling trade.

Capt. Daniel Gilbert, chief investigator for the state's attorney, told reporters he was convinced the former business manager of the Capone syndicate had been abducted and that a sizable sum would be asked for his return.

"The Guzik disappearance follows the pattern of previous gangland kidnapings," the captain said. "Whoever is holding him undoubtedly realizes Guzik is quite an asset. He has accumulated a lot in the last few years."

He added that, "judging from past cases of this kind" several days would elapse before "the shakedown is attempted," and that, for the time being, Guzik was safe.

The Chicago Daily News said it had been told the kidnapers have informed Guzik's associates that he was being held for ransom, that negotiations have opened and that guesses about the amount sought ranged up to \$200,000.

Guzik's wife, Rose, was reported to have left Miami, Fla., for Chicago.

Sleepless 24 Hours, Dies in Auto Plunge

WINDHAM, N. H., April 15—Funeral services were planned here today for William K. Tanner, 53, killed when his auto left the highway about five miles south of Derry, slid down an embankment and overturned.

Tanner was employed in Everett, Mass., by the Boston Elevated Railway. State police reported the victim's wife said he had not slept for 24 hours.

Mill Strikers Meet on Action

FALL RIVER, April 15—Nearly 100 key workers at the Arkwright Corp., textile mill who quit their jobs in protest against the laying-off of a fellow employee were scheduled to hold a mass meeting at Weaver's Hall today to decide on a course of action in the dispute.

The striking workers, whose walkout was described as unauthorized, are independent craft union members, including knott fixers, slasher tenders and knot tiers.

They claimed the company management discriminated against their group by laying-off one of their members after he was involved in a shop fight with a CIO worker. The CIO man was allowed to stay on the job, they contended.

Company officials admitted receiving reports of a flap and said the fight is still under investigation. It was reported that production was not in immediate danger of being curtailed by the strike.

The walkout of loom fixers, slasher tenders and knot tiers last December eventually made 7000 Fall River textile workers idle and led to the closing of several factories, until they were taken over by the Army.

Jap-American Soldier Gets 15-Year Term

FORT MCLELLAN, Ala., April 15 (AP)—Pfc. Ben Ogawa, one of 28 Japanese-American soldiers charged with refusing to take infantry training, was convicted by a court-martial board here and sentenced to 15 years in prison. Six others have been convicted and given prison terms ranging from five to 30 years.

CHURCH NOTICES

Christian Science Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES IN GREATER BOSTON

The First Church of Christ, Scientist

(The Mother Church)

Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul St.

Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Sunday School, 10:45 A. M.

SUBJECT OF LESSON SERMON

"DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT"

Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science healing



The hours of services of the Branch Churches and Societies accord with those of The Mother Church unless otherwise indicated.

REVERLY BOSTON

Society, F. M. U. Building (1-2)

The Mother Church, as indicated above

Second Church (1st Church), 23 Elm Hill Avenue (1-2)

Third Church (Myra Park), 124 Arlington Street (1-2-3)

First Church, Washington Street (1-2)

First Church, Massachusetts Ave. and Waterhouse St. (1-3)

First Church, Carey Avenue (1-2)

First Church, Monument Square (1-2)

Society, Mass. Building (1-2)

First Church, 619 High Street (1-2)

First Church, Main Street and Arnold Road (1-2-4)

See above, Boston, Third Church

First Church, Forest Street (1-2)

First Church, Chestnut Street, near Broad (1-3)

First Church, Main and Spring Streets (1-2-3)

First Church, 124 Elm Street (1-2-3)

First Church, 154 Hinch Street (1-2-4)

First Church, Green Street at Lynn Falls Parkway (1-3)

First Church, 670 Great Main Avenue (1-2-4)

First Church, 291 Walnut Street, Northville (1-3)

First Church, Washington and Waipara Streets (1-2)

First Church, 20 Greenfield Street (1-2)

First Church, Lowell and Sanborn Streets (1-3-4)

See above, Boston, Second Church

First Church, 18 Lynde Street

First Church, 148 Beacon Street, Water Hill (1-2)

First Church, Cav. Gore Hill, Wood Avenue (1-3)

First Church, Highland Street, Waterville (1-3)

Society, Masonic Temple (1-2)

First Church, 54 Mt. Vernon Street (1-2)

First Church, 165 Watertown Street (1-3)

First Church, 118 Arlington Road (1-2-4)

(1) No Sunday Evening Service (2) Sunday Morning Service, 11

(2) Wednesday Evening Meeting, 7:45 (3) Wednesday Kiva, except 2nd, 7:45

(3) Wednesday: Evening Meeting, 10:30 (4) Also Second Sunday, 7:30 P. M.

(5) Sunday Morning Service, 10:30

Christian Science Reading Rooms—Boston

332 Washington Street, Opp. Mith. at Boylston Street, Little Building

Entrance also at Boylston St. and Tremont Streets

90 Newbury Street, Cor. Massachusetts Avenue

All are invited to attend our services and use our Free Reading Rooms

Baptist

Methodist

Brookline Baptist Church

COOLIDGE CORNER

Dr. Lindsay Will Speak on

"HIGHLIGHTS OF THE BIBLE"

The Apostle

Col. Acquainted with the Bible

9:45 A. M.—Everyday's Bible Class

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Temple St., Boston Hill, rear of State House

Arts & Crafts, 7th St., Boston, 10:45 A. M.

Arts & Crafts, 7th St., Boston, 10:45 A. M.

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Arts & Crafts, 7th St., Boston, 10:45 A. M.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Copyright, 1944, King Features Synd., Inc.

ACROSS

- 1—Maiden
- 2—Per cent
- 3—Small pit
- 4—Great Lake
- 5—Uncovered
- 6—Wing
- 7—Assumed role
- 8—Action
- 9—Narrative
- 10—Student group
- 11—Thing, in law
- 12—Fold
- 13—Piece of baked meat
- 14—Makes an edging
- 15—Crisp drinks
- 16—Adult male
- 17—Asian silkworm
- 18—Saw
- 19—Anxiety
- 20—Mountain in Ohio
- 21—Sped
- 22—Canadian physician
- 23—Place of sacrifice
- 24—Jet black
- 25—Special privileges
- 26—Masculine name
- 27—Price
- 28—Diminutive for Prudence
- 29—Salter
- 30—Land-measures
- 31—Cloy

DOWN

- 1—Hawaller garden
- 2—Upper limb
- 3—Small drink
- 4—Jersey
- 5—Garden flower
- 6—Fertile animal
- 7—Decimal unit
- 8—Droving out
- 9—Poet
- 10—Medicinal plant
- 11—Suburban
- 12—Cess labor
- 13—Savor

Average Time of Solution: 23 Minutes.

21—Division of Germany

33—Leather strip

35—Coal dust

41—Temus of palms

42—Cuts off short

27—Youth

28—Accompany seed

30—Rise and fall of the sea

47—Rag

48—National flying mammals

50—Correlative of deposit

51—Anglo-Saxon money of account

42—Hatched

53—Observer

Sect Member Faces Draft Dodge Trial

A member of Jehovah's Witnesses, who did not report for Army induction last month because he "does not believe in killing," was held in bail of \$2500 today for a federal court hearing April 21.

George Sarakin, 20, of Pine Rd., South Attleboro, pleaded not guilty when arraigned before U. S. Commr. William C. Rogers. Sarakin's brother, Charles, 22, was sentenced to a two-year term last November after conviction on a draft evasion charge.

Murder and Suicide Shock Store Crowd

DETROIT, April 15 (INS)—Sheldrick Holt allegedly shot and killed his sister-in-law, Minnie Howard, 33, and then took his own life in the crowded basement of a department store in Detroit, shoppers told police.

Police said the shooting followed a family quarrel during which Mrs. Howard and Holt's estranged wife, Anna, had him placed under a peace bond.

Solution on Page 21

Infantry Service Open to All Under 32

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)—Enlisted men under 32 years old in all branches of the Army, with a few exceptions, may request transfer to the infantry, the War Department announced.

The new rule may be on duty within the continental United States. Authority for disapproving any transfer requests will rest solely with the War Department it said, and not with field commanders.



31 MILK ST., BOSTON 9

If we do not have the solution to your crossword problem, we shall make every effort to obtain it without delay.

Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

HENNESSY—In Dorchester, April 12th, Thomas J., beloved husband of Sophia E. Hennessy (nee Simpson) passed away at 19 Hubbard Road. Funeral from P. E. Murphy Funeral Home, 56 Roxbury St., Roxbury, Monday, April 17th at 8:15 a. m. Requiem High Mass at St. William's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Burial in St. William's Cemetery. Boston Lodge No. 19 B. P. O. E. and Boston Typographical Union.

WYMAN—In Fitchburg, April 12th, Lilla Viles Wyman of 730 Boylston Street, Boston, Funeral services at the Waterman Chapel, 495 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, on Monday, April 17th, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. Committal services on the lot, Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Waltham, on Tuesday, at 11 A. M. New York, Washington, D. C., Los Angeles, California and London, England. Private Mass 10:30.

Star in Action

Rhythmiss

Gloria Nord of the Skating Vanities, which opens Monday at the Boston Garden, becomes the spirit of rhythm during her "turn" on the floor . . . the poetry of motion in the flesh.

UPI'S BOB MAYER/REX

Boston Bull---With Mumps



One Swelled Head—Terry, 10-year-old Boston Bull, includes mumps . . . as he learns a dog's life also receives the sympathy of his young masters, Jerry and Willow Van Tuyl, 11 and 15, of Chicago. The youngsters had the mumps before him . . . and he's showing them how they looked . . .

New Champ

Nancy Merki of Portland, Ore., comes up for air after winning the 300-yard individual medley in the Oakland, Cal., water tourney . . . the new women's champion.

Associated Press Wirephoto



Shorts for Summer



Summery

Dolores Moran of the films shows you a couple of good excuses for wearing these white silken shorts and blouse . . . which are becoming a standard fashion along the Hollywood runway these days . . . now that the mist is clearing.

Read About the Aces
CAPT. GENTILE'S OWN STORY
and the
LIFE STORY OF CAPT. BONG
both begin in the
SUNDAY ADVERTISER



Bay Staters in India

Members of a New England hospital unit in India line up for their picture . . . (l. to r. front) T/3 Anthony M. Dinitri, Worcester; T/3 Louis Glasser, Malden; Corp. Etaleo Cordillo, Waltham; Sergt. Mike Pestolano, Linna, Maynard; T/3 Richard Scanlon, Taunton; T/3 Stanley Abraham, Gloucester; T/3 Israel Prescott, Fall River, and Sergt. Frank Hoffman, Re Fitzgerald, Fall River; Lieut. Anne Sullivan, Webster; Lieut. Dorothy Cavanaugh, S. Attleboro; Lieut. Stephanie Kordak, Ware; Lieut. H. A. L. Col. A. J. Meister, Lowell; Lieut. Thelma Mason, Quinebaug, Ct.; Lieut. Mary McDonald, Fall River; Lieut. Alice McManus, Weymouth; Lieut. Mary William Teshan, Holyoke, and T/3 Nathan Lipchitz, Lowell; [top] S/Sergt. Ernest Partridge, Fall River; S/Sergt. John Maloney, Boston; S/Sergt. S/Sergt. Tom Colli, Agawam; T/3 Arthur Alexander, Waltham; S/Sergt. Arthur Nelson, Watertown; S/Sergt. Walter Marazzi, Roxbury; S/Sergt. S/Sergt. Joseph Broderick, Quincy; Corp. Robert Iabellio, Fitchburg; T/5 William Genis, Gardner; T/5 Milton LeRoy, Watertown, and T/Sergt. M. U. R. Army P.



ino, Waltham; T/5 Nick Springfield; T/5 Reinore; (middle) W. O. Danison, Providence; Lieut. Linchey, Fall River; Capt. Sidney Sher, Malden; Percy Kaplan, Lowell; Tim McDonough, Everett.



Spring Fever—Booming guns shatter the peace of a hundred fronts, a thousand war of sound, street traffic shrills endlessly . . . but Little Joe Casulo of Buffalo is oblivious to all that. He's got spring fever.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Italy Throws In With Soviet Russia

THE RUSSIAN SOVIET UNION and the Italian government of Marshal Pietro Badoglio have now implemented their recent establishment of official diplomatic relations by a formal exchange of ambassadors.

Italy has evidently thrown in her lot with Russian Bolshevism, probably because she is discouraged with Anglo-American incompetence and insincerity and is fearful of the total destruction of the Italian nation.

The disillusionment of the Italian people regarding American and British policies has already been noted by competent and frank American observers.

The early expectation of the Italian people was for liberation from the Axis by the Anglo-American occupation, and it has been said that Italian co-operation made possible the fall of Naples at least a month sooner than anticipated.

But the present attitude of the Italian people is reported to be one of indifference and non-co-operation in its mildest manifestations, and of sullenness and hostility in growing degree.

It was this situation which presented Premier Stalin with his opportunity to establish an independent relationship with Italy, with the ultimate objective of controlling Italy.

His first move was to grant the official diplomatic recognition of Badoglio which America and Britain had denied.

His immediate reward was a friendly message from Badoglio for which Stalin has now expressed his gratitude.

His further reward is the "agreement for political and military co-operation" now reported to have been made between Badoglio and the Communist regime of Marshal Tito in Yugoslavia.

Stalin is taking full advantage of the military difficulties the Americans and British have encountered in Italy, and is especially taking advantage of their muddling and bungling diplomacy.

Russia has had nothing to do with the military campaigns in Italy, and had a hind-start in the political and economic campaigns.

But as in North Africa and the liberated French colonies, it was not long until the alert Russian diplomats in Italy had left the inept American and British diplomats confused and flustered.

Punish the Pet Poisoners

THE MASS POISONING of dogs and cats in the Savin Hill section of Dorchester was a brutal and heartless act which should be punished to the limit of our deplorably inadequate laws.

The strychnine and other lethal substances scattered in alleys and backyards might have reached children and killed them, too.

Investigators should remember that.

The destroyed pets, many of them companions of little girls and boys, can never be replaced.

What is worse, the outrage cannot fail to shake the youngsters' faith in the goodness of human nature.

Unfortunately, the police departments of this Commonwealth are too lax in their attitude toward persons who abuse animals.

Hundreds of dogs and cats die annually under recklessly driven automobiles, but rarely does one hear of the man or woman behind the wheel having been arrested and punished.

Moreover, a large number of valued pets are stolen each month, presumably for vivisection purposes, without any effective steps being taken by police departments to stop the vicious practice.

But the fault does not lie entirely with the law enforcement agencies.

It is shared in large part by the law-makers.

Legislation to curb the activities of vivisectionists was sought in vain during the last session of the General Court. For some still unexplained reason it still gathers dust in a Beacon Hill pigeon-hole.

The General Court's next regular session should be more alert and humane.

Not only should it make promiscuous vivisection a major crime, but it should also provide proper punishments for cowardly and sadistic persons who mistreat their own and other people's animals.

Help Boston Set New Record

BOSTON can set a new high record for waste paper collections next week if every person gives the campaign the support it warrants.

The week-end and the holiday will give every family an opportunity to clean attics, cellars, closets and old files and to send to war every scrap of paper thus obtained. Thousands of tons of paper are buried in Boston homes, apartment buildings and office structures.

A thorough and long-overdue house-cleaning would make these buildings more efficient and immeasurably safer.

Let's all be paper salvage patriots next week.

On the Side

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My merry, merry roundelay,
Concludes with Cupid's curse
That they who change old love
For new
May they change for worse.
—GEORGE PEELE.

NEW YORKER asks: "What is the curse of Cupid?" Above is the only reference to I know of. . . One how-to-keep young expert says if you are past 40 you should stay in bed one full day in each month. He also advises that seekers of an extended period of youthfulness wear youthful looking clothes, get more than eight hours sleep nightly and fast one day each month. He also says it is inadvisable to attend funerals unless imperative. That is, do not keep going to the funerals of friends and acquaintances or that will tend to hasten your own end.

RACING: Is announced a racing play titled "Win, Place or Show" is to be produced. The best racing play of all time was "Checkers." I wish somebody would revive that or make a film of it. . . Am asked what I think of the sport known as soft-ball. I don't think very much of it as a pastime for healthy young men. It is a good game for high school co-eds to play during the lunch hour. . . A woman has been appointed a police judge in Newark, N. J. That's all right. Women make very good judges and are not inclined to give so much comment as male judges. What interested me about this woman's appointment is that she is not a lawyer. In New Jersey, legal training is not a requirement for police judges. That seems somewhat unusual.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: A Californian says she knows three women whose marriage proposals came while they were dancing to the tune of "The Missouri Waltz." The percentage of proposals of marriage that have occurred during a dance is high. What was the band playing when you asked the little lady the big question? . . . A canary that drinks coffee likes noodle soup, spaghetti, pickles, peppers and roast beef. That's what a West Brownsville, Pa., subscriber claims to possess. This canary, the name of which is Pete, is not caged but has the run of the house. He comes when called by name. He is not afraid of cats. His owner says when Pete is put in his cage at night he becomes very angry and starts singing loudly and off key.

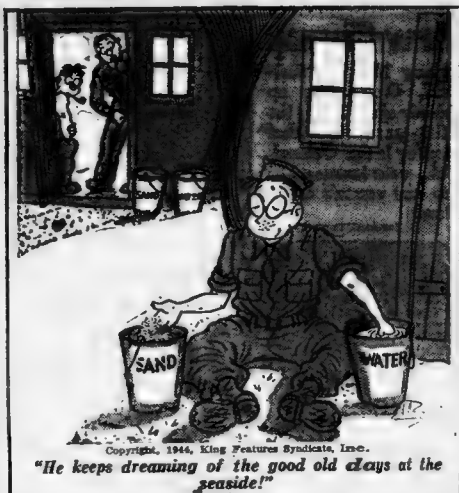
SAID IRVIN COBB: The late Irvin Cobb, I am proud to say,



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"Well, just remember, Daughter, the day your husband STARTS bringing flowers home, he's up to something! Men are all alike!"

By E. V. Darling



was a regular and apparently interested reader of this column, as he often joined in our discussions and wrote letters about the same. I quote from one of these letters: "I note a native of Tennessee claims his state produces the best fighting men and names, for examples, Andrew Jackson, Sam Houston and Sergt. Alvin C. York. Now I have nothing against Tennessee. In fact, I am about 25 per cent Tennesseean. I have more kinfolk in West Tennessee than a Belgian hare. But I would like to point out that Andrew Jackson was born in South Carolina and Sam Houston was born in Virginia. Of the three fighting men named, Tennessee can only rightly claim Sergt. York."

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—Did you state there was man who had a successful system to beat the races, but kept it a closely guarded secret? A—Never said anything like that. Don't know of anybody who has such a system. However, if a man did have such a thing he

naturally would keep it a secret as if he did not, the prices of the animals he wagered on might be ruined. . . Q—Why do brothers quarrel so much and sisters so little? A—Who said brothers quarreled more than sisters? Brothers usually get along nicely. Many brothers go round together and are great pals. Sisters rarely go out together; they usually have a girl friend who is not a relative. As for the fighting, sisters are always battling—mostly about wearing each other's clothes.

BRIEFLY: Before the present war, two-thirds of Americans over 65 years of age were dependent for support upon their relatives or the government. . . How many great male athletes have had blond hair? Can you name six light-haired athletic stars? Anyway, nearly all the great runtimers of the Old West had blond hair. Among these light-haired battlers were "Wild Bill" Hickok, Wyatt Earpp, Frank and Jesse James, Billy the Kid, the Younger Boys and the Dalton Brothers.

My Day By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Friday—Yesterday morning I spent a few minutes at a small club which is visited by members of the Allied forces passing through this country. It is run in connection with a small book shop on Park ave. Because it is so

small, there is personal contact possible, which makes it more homelike. Rooms are found for the men if they spend the night in New York.

AFTER A SHORT meeting. I took a train to Poughkeepsie where I had little business to attend to, and then I went to the Poughkeepsie high school for a Parent-Teachers meeting. During the winter they have been discussing the need for a youth center.

It is interesting to find that the people in this country are increasingly conscious of the questions involved in child care, both for small children and the older young people. There was a time when we thought the home, the school and the church were the only agencies concerned with young people, and one was expected to take an interest only in their own young people. Now there has been developed a feeling that all the people of the community have not only an interest, but a responsibility, in our modern and complicated civilization, for all the young people.

WHETHER WE START child care centers for young people depends on the interest of the young people themselves and the need that their elders feel for such activity. If opportunities for recreation are not plentiful, I think we will find these centers springing up in private houses, in rooms in existing organizations, or in buildings sponsored by the community.

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Distributed by International News Service
HOLLYWOOD, April 15—
"Mutiny on the Bounty,"
made in the days when
the late Irving Thalberg was
in charge of production at M-G-M,
did much to popularize Clark
Gable and bring Charles Laughton
to American fame.

Laughton's Captain Bligh has
really become a household word.
Charles Nordhoff and James
Hall, who
wrote the
story, did al-
most as much
for Samuel
Goldwyn with
"H urricane,"
which was
Jon Hall's first
picture and Dorothy
Lamour's most spec-
tacular strong
epic.

Dorothy Lamour

You'll find Messrs. Nordhoff
and Hall now signed to write
an original for M-G-M to be
called "High Barbaree." That's
the shout that went up from
the sailors when they sighted
the colorful Barbary Coast. An
all-star cast is the plan.

PATRICIA MUNZEL, the
singing thrush from Spokane,
who got herself into the Metro-
politan by winning an audition,
has a Hollywood job. She is
signing a contract with Jack
Warner, and a very nice con-
tract, let me tell you, that will

pay her in the neighborhood of
\$50,000 a picture. He is now
looking for stories for her.

FREDDIE MARCH, who
hasn't made a movie since
"Mark Twain" because he has
been so busy on the stage and
on camp tours, is considering
returning to Hollywood. He is
reading "the script of 'Tomor-
row is Forever,' sent him by
Bill Goetz and David Lewis.
The book, by Gwen Bristow,
which I found depressing, has
been made into a highly dra-
matic story by Lenore Coffee.
It sounds, with its message
from a survivor of the last war
to those affected by the present
war, as if it might be what
Freddie would enjoy doing.

CLATTER IN HOLLYWOOD:
Edgar Bergen drew a sketch
of the new girl who is to join
Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer
Snerd. She's not a beauty, but
a coy old maid with ideas.
Edgar wants a name for her.
I suggested Cynthia Ann, which
he likes, but hasn't made up his
mind. He'd welcome any sug-
gestions. She's about to have a
battle of wits with Charlie and
if they both pick on W. C. Fields,
Heaven help him. The sketch
Edgar made for me was drawn
on a napkin at the new Larue
Cafe, but it gave me a good idea
of how the lady's going to look.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLY-

WOOD COLLECTED AT RAN-
DOM: You'd be surprised if
you knew who has his eyes on
Lana Turner: Julie Bishop is
critically ill with pneumonia;
Louis Hayward is so much bet-
ter he will soon be dismissed
from the naval hospital; Myrna
Loy is having a housewarming
Sunday and asking her closest
friends to drop in and see her
new home; Eddie Foy, Jr., back
from an overseas tour, is trying
every angle to adopt an orphan-
ed Italian child. Says he can't
forget her: Comdr. John Ford
and his young-looking wife, Mary,
are new grandparents. The
baby's name is Timothy
John Ford; Lee Tracy, back in
civvies, at Slapsy Maxie's with
his wife.

CORA SUE COLLINS, for-
mer child star, now 19 and the
wife of Ivan Stauter, manager
of the Clover Club, was one of
the prettiest women at the
opening of Larue Cafe. She
may make a picture soon. Gail
Patrick was there with Norman
Taurog and the Mort Blums.
Norman is getting to be her
steady escort. Harry Crocker,
with Lewy Mendel, were the
guests of Edith Gwynn, also
Bubbles Schinasi and Arthur
Hornblow; Bonnie Nolan was
tested yesterday at RKO; Judy
Garland had a wisdom tooth
pulled and it sent her to bed;
Bill Elythe, 'tis said, is carrying
a torch for Anne Baxter.

Broadway

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NEW YORK, April 15—The
theatrical movie set is
abuzz with persistent
rumors that Myrna Loy and her
ex, Arthur Hornblow, will make
front-page news again. . . . One
of his former Navy musicians is
stalking Artie Shaw, making no
secret of his vow to "get re-
venge." It seems Artie had him
tossed in the brig twice while
they were both in uniform. . . .
Harry Ritz, of the trio, is daffy
over Sally Moody. . . . The Matty
Mainecks are seeing their law-
yers about a divorce, despite
efforts of their friends to effect
a reconciliation. . . . Elizabeth
Arden's favorite after-hours com-
panion is Wayne Forrest, who
won fame as the Duchess of
Windsor's hairdresser. . . . The
story about Paulette Goddard's
house (while she was in India)
has the cafe set in stitches. . . .
Rumors that Wendell Willkie
will resign as chairman of the
board of the 20th Century-Fox
are rife in cinema-town.

THE ICC is wrangling over the
hottest commerce provision since
the "squatters" squawk against
the railroads. It concerns the
battle over postwar contracts
... The Johnny Weissmullers will
try it again for the umpteenth
time, if you're not too bored. . . .
Charlie Martin and Paul Siew-
art are tossing frigid glances at
each other. . . . One of the na-
tion's top crooners won \$25,000
on Chaplin's acquittal in the
Joan Berry case. . . . Washington
hears that General Patton will
get his permanent promotion a

By Dorothy Kilgallen

week after the invasion starts
... Charlie Feldman will take
over the Myron Selznick agency.
The deal provides that he con-
tinue the name. . . . Leo Duroch-
er has purchased Perry Como's
Long Island place. . . . Sunny
Rice, the "Dream With Music"
dancer and Morty Curtis, the ad
executive, are a heart toady.

GENERAL ELECTRIC ex-
pects more than 60,000,000 peo-
ple to be enjoying television five
years after the war ends. . . .
New York bluebirds are pon-
dering over the reaction of one

of their set to that picture of
her husband taken on his Palm
Beach vacation and published in
a national weekly showing him
gazing amorously into the eyes
of one of the resort's better
known sirens. . . . The Sardi
clique here. . . . Marlene Dic-
trich bought a play, "The
Fluttering Heart," just before
she went off on the USO
tour overseas. She wants it for
a film vehicle. Incidentally,
part of Marlene's routine at the
camps is looking like her. She
tells the boys how to glamourize
G I ratios.

Star Shine By Sidney Skolshy

HOLLYWOOD, April 15—
Robert Walker and the
pretty Anna Beaumont are
doing the town together. . . .
Maria Montez, odds enough,
is wanted to play in a picture with
Dorothy Lamour at Para-
mount. A jungle picture in which
Lamour plays the role of a
sophisticated girl who goes
native to combat the
allure of native Montez.
... Following
Vivian Blaine's appearance in
"Greenwich Village," the studio
is going to give her a build-up,



Mary Martin
Vivian Blaine's appearance in
"Greenwich Village," the studio
is going to give her a build-up,

and part of it will be to call her
"The Cherry Blonde." . . . Lieut-
Col. William Wyler has returned
to town for a special show-
ing of the "Memphis Belle." . . .
Joe E. Lewis and Mercedes
Marlowe have been going places.
... A number of records made
years ago by Charlie Barnett
and his orchestra will be re-
issued, for Barnett's vocalist,
who wasn't important enough to
mention then, Lena Horne, will
now get the featured billing. . . .
David Selznick will probably
make another important picture
announcement. . . . Tom Jenks
tells about a producer who called
in his director and camera-
man. . . . "Look, fellow,
for the role of I said, you
sunset. You know, the girl and
boy should stand embraced
against the sun going down. But
I don't want a horizon in it."

VERONICA LAKE and How-
ard Hughes were together at
the Florentine Gardens, looking
at the show and each other. . . .
Polly Dore will play the role of
Hitler's girl friend in "The Hit-
ler Gang." In this picture, the
actors will not wear make-up
and it will be photographed like
a newsreel. . . . Dennis Day and
Frances Gladwin are often to-
gether. . . . Although several
studios are interested in "Tuck-
er's People," the OWI nixed it
because of the gangsterism
theme. . . . William Tilden, the
tennis player, has written a
play, "War Song," which the
Left Bank theater will try out. . . .
Marjorie Rorden and Steve
Richards are changing their
around. . . . Mary Martin is send-
ing reviews of "One Touch of
Venus" to Hollywood friends
who advised against doing a
Broadway show. . . . Ann Miller
and Barney Glazer are now a
budding romance.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

ALTHOUGH IT SOUNDS like a phrase from a lyric of
"Oklahoma!" whose great songs have been over-
plugged into Limbo, an apt description of Jim Kilgallen's
daughter Dorothy would be that she is "pert and purty"

... Dorothy's flawless com-
plexion is velvet plus alabaster
... She wears clothes like Esther
Dorothy or Dolores who once
worked for Ziegfeld. . . . She is
slim, as mothers of two some-
times are not. . . . She has big
blue eyes, and exemplify "let
... She moves about with grace
and behaves becomingly and
youthfully without effort like
the summa cum laude kid from
the 1944 class of Academie
Moderne. . . . She will be wearing
Monday night (as a tail-man
and not ostentatiously), the Ti-
fany Morganite diamond which
was on display at the World's
Fair of Flushing. . . . And fan-
tastically—she is a working
newspaper-gal. . . . Jimmy Kil-
gallen's kid, as veterans of the
fearful newspapers knew her
before she became famous on her
own, is quite a person—and nice
about it, too.

SO WE HOPE THIS will
partly answer the question that
Dorothy's picture, which accom-
panies her column occasionally,
a few columns to the left of
this one, does not adequately
answer. . . . The question will
keep getting posed to this de-
partment as general awareness
comes on the public that Dol is
in Boston for a fortnight (at
least), with her husband Rich-
ard Kollmar, the Broadway pro-
ducer, and their jointly-con-
ceived musical comedy, "Dream
With Music" (starring Zorina
and featuring June Knight).

READERS OF MISS KIL-
GALLEN (some of whom, we
hope, let their eyes roam fur-
ther to the left of the page)
will not get to know much about
"Dream With Music" from Dor-
othy's tersely-titled column,
"Broadway" . . . It isn't cricket
to talk too much about one's
own outdoor literary achieve-
ments in the column-int busi-
ness. . . . (It can be done, though,
cooly) but the public is entitled
to know that Dorothy Kilgallen,
was musing aloud at home one
night about the travel of a cer-
tain radio writer, whose initials
are T. M. . . . T. M. writes
"cliffhangers," in which char-
acters are sent whirling along
a tortuous path of life—with a
few interruptions on behalf of
Stux, "It Cleans 'Em White,"
or Tins, which tins 'em white
or some other mixture from the
rendering plants which guaran-
tee fly-colored, port-colored,
snow-colored or red-white-also-
WHITE!

"SUPPOSING the day should
dawn," mused Dorothy to her at-
tentive husband, "this a pen T.
M. can't thug up another angle."

guesseme, gruffling adventure
for his characters" . . . Those
words led to others, and Sche-
herazade came into the discus-
sion because Mr. Kollmar, who
is the producer, is also iterate
and a graduate of Yale (A.B.
and George Baker's Ivama
Workshop, both) . . . It is not
fair to disclose much more than
an inkling of a plot—even a
musical plot—so the proper
course is to switch to a truck-
ing shot of Producer Kollmar
and Writer Dorothy Kilgallen
Kollmar as they muse, arm in
arm, toward the Kollmar nurs-
ery. . . . There they kiss Dick,
Jr., two years and two months
(at that time) and Jill, aged
about five months. . . . But the
next night the subject came up
again.

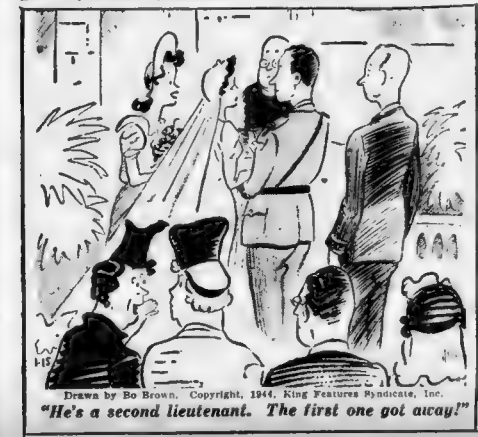
"I THINK THERE'S AN
IDEA in your idea about T. M.
and Scheherazade and char-
acters with no new cliff to hang
from," said Mr. Kollmar, "and
I intend to see if something
can be done about it" . . . So
Dorothy dashed him off a
synopsis. . . . Being a modest
lass, as her good newspaperman
father, Jimmy (who is now with
the boys in Italy war-corres-
ponding) was a modest man
before her, Dorothy insisted
that collaborating book-writers
be called in to lend a hand.

SO DICK KOLLMAR signed
Sydney Shelton and Ben Rob-
erts to plot a libretto and lyrics
with his very busy and talented
wife. . . . The result is the lib-
retto of "Dream With Music,"
which will have its "world pre-
miere" here Monday at the Shub-
ert. . . . A composing "find"
named Clay Warnick was hired
to set the lyrics to music. . . .
Zorina, the exquisite, was en-
gaged; June Knight was signed
—and the Kollmars, a bit tremu-
lously, were off together to the
Broadway wars.

THE ADVANCE murmurings
have it that their joint expedi-
tion into high finance (\$200,000
at least is the cost of the show),
and art, will be something quite
earth-shaking. . . . And when a
show is "in the air," the argu-
ments are generally authentic
... Producer Kollmar, of course,
will be experiencing no new
thrill if "Dream With Music"
clicks fortissimo. . . . He was
an associate producer of "My
Juniper." . . . He produced "Early
to Bed," now in its 44th week
at the Broadhurst Theater. . . .
A guy with the good taste and
the talent to win Dol Kilgallen
should be able to produce a few
hits.



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"Oh, why didn't I shoot you when I was young and
purty enough to beat the rap?"



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"He's a second lieutenant. The first one got away!"

Smart Set

Elizabeth Peabody Prince Weds

By BETTY ALDEN

ELIZABETH PEABODY PRINCE and H. Sheffield Van Buren, Jr., whose engagement was announced at Betsy's coming out party last June, exchanged marriage vows at noon today in the Church of the Advent, Rt. Rev. Paul Matthews, Bishop Emeritus of New Jersey, and Rev. Whitney Hale officiated and the reception was at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morton P. Prince, 57 Chestnut st.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore her grandmother's satin and rose point wedding gown and a long tulle veil with a coronet of orange blossoms. Her attendants, gowned in white tulle with bouquets of spring flowers, were her sister, Mrs. Edward C. P. Thomas and Carol Prince, the groom's sister, Elsie Van Buren, and Betsy's sister, Catharine Morison of Milton and Sarah Lawrence College.

Aviation Cadet Paul M. Van Buren was best man and the ushers were Devereaux H. Lippett, William C. Randall, Lieut. William D. Lea, Gordon C. Prince, Maj. Clement Burnhome and Russell Codman.

The newlyweds will live at 41 Hawthorn st., Cambridge. Betsy followed her debut with a job as ward attendant at the M. G. H., and her bridegroom, who attended St. Paul's and Harvard, has been working at the Navy Yard. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Van Buren of Glendale, Ohio.

ROUND AND ABOUT WITH SOCIALITES

Brand new recruit for the wartime "dads who have not seen their infants" club is Robert Meyer of Chestnut Hill to whose wife, the former Louise Fry, a son was born day before Easter in Boston. The infant is named Orrn Dixon. He has a sister Virginia and is a grandson of Mrs. D. Whipple Fry and the Alfred Meyers of Greenwich, Ct.

Mrs. Frank Merrill, wife of the commanding general of Merrill's Marauders, is in town to hear a couple of operas and sight-see with her son, Frank, Jr.

When the Theater Guild presents its fifth play, a new musical adaptation of Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee" at the Colonial Monday night the fashionable audience will include Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Whitney, Mrs. Henry J. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Rowe, Mrs. C. Christian Born, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Nye, Mrs. John C. Palfrey, Mrs. John C. Phillips and many more.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Harding, whose daughter, Eleanor, plays the double bass, will be in the audience at the spring concert of the Junior League Orchestra Tuesday evening at Zero Marlborough st. Also attending will be Mrs. Frank J. Ludwig, mother of the pianist, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pratt, Constance Learned, Dorothy Luckemann, Rosamond Emerson, Comdr. and Mrs. W. D. Miller, Lieut. and Mrs. H. L. Babby, Harriet Brooks and others.

Many happy returns to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miles, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Taylor and Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Cutler, celebrating their fifth wedding anniversaries today.

Little Ones Will Love Them

Pattern 9188 is available in sizes small (6 months), medium (12 months), large (18 months). For individual yardages, see pattern. This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, 20 cents. Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly size, name, address, style number. Ten cents more brings our 1944 Marian Martin spring pattern book. New, easy-to-make styles. Free pattern printed in book.



Pattern 831 contains transfer pattern of 2 bibs, necessary pattern pieces for suits in sizes 1, 2, 3 or 4 (all in one pattern); directions.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and



decorative motifs for linens and garments, fifteen cents. Send fifteen cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York 11, N. Y. Fifteen cents more brings you our New 32-page Needlecraft Catalog . . . 133 illustrations of designs for embroidery, knitting, crochet, quilts.

Beauty



A DRAMATIC FACE is usually an interesting and beautiful face . . . for it has definite human interest appeal of feminine loveliness . . . M.G.-M Star Eva Whitney used to be on all of those glamorous magazine covers . . . until a film scout laid his appreciative eyes on her . . . and now she's in the movies. To be facially beautiful . . . a woman must try to dramatize her features into a compelling complexion of true beauty.

Fruit Bread Handy

By MARTHA LEE

A RICH, HOME-MADE FRUIT BREAD is one of the most useful of treats to have on hand. Serve it sliced, plain, or "spread" for tea or snacks; serve it with baked

beans instead of the usual steamed brown bread, or put cream cheese on it for the dessert sandwich in a lunch box, or serve it with a salad plate. A slice or two of home-made fruit bread along with the baker's variety steps any meal up to an occasion—a good tip to remember when the menu needs first aid.

Here are suggestions for fruit breads using ingredients that are easily obtained at the grocer's:

PRUNE BREAD

1 cup dried, uncooked prunes
3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1 1/2 tsp. salt 2 tbsp. sugar
4 tbsp. shortening
2 tbsp. grated orange rind
2 eggs, beaten 1 cup milk

Rinse prunes, drain and dry on paper toweling. If prunes are very dry, boil 5 minutes. Remove pits and put prunes through food chopper, using medium blade. Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and sugar. Cut in shortening with two knives or a pastry blender until the consistency of coarse corn meal. Add prunes and orange rind and stir well. Combine eggs and milk, and add to dry ingredients; mix well. Pour into greased or oiled loaf pan about 10 x 5 x 3 inches and bake in a moderate oven of 350 deg. F. for 1 hour, or until done.

Here is a recipe that produces a rich, brown, spicy loaf with bananas and figs to make it delicious and fruity. Marmalade is used instead of the much more difficult-to-obtain candied orange peel, so 1-3 of a cup of sugar is all that is needed to make the bread sufficiently sweet.

Seamless Girdles Assured After War

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

SIT TIGHT and bide your time, gals . . . for the post-war story in foundations and bras is a most glorious one. You may not be able to get a nylon girdle now . . . or a two-way stretch that hugs and caresses your figure snugly . . . but vision the days when victory is at hand and peace is enjoyed . . . when sleek, seemingly seamless garments will be offered you in perfect molding of your particular figure.

This was the glowing picture portrayed by Mrs. Harriet L. Redmond, head stylist of the William Carter Co. . . . at the monthly luncheon of the Boston Fashion Group at the Parker House yesterday. The age of plastic and synthetic garments is yet to come . . . but when it does and soon, we hope . . . there will be nylon bust cups . . . to which shoulder straps will be tacked . . . to fit you perfectly . . . and nylon foundations handled much as rubber is vulcanized . . . to do away with seams and the slightest bulkiness to the figure. Mrs. Redmond pictured a rosey future for Milady's figure and form.

STILL ENOUGH FOUNDATIONS FOR ALL

Although there aren't as many two-way stretchers as formerly . . . rubber being a G. I. priority . . . Mrs. Redmond assured the attendants that there are still enough foundations to go around all women's figures . . . a tidy thing to remember . . . until the supply increases.

For good grooming and good posture . . . a girdle is a necessity . . . and come what may designers of this necessity are creating something to keep us gals in tip-top shape. The stylist cautioned women with slim figures against going about without a girdle.

Mrs. Redmond particularly urged the need for junior figures to be encased in a take-in . . . to assure future protection of their adult form.

Postwar glamour foundations will also include colorful garments . . . such as ice-blue and silver black foundations . . . so feminine and alluring. But the best news of all is the seamless garment . . . the perfectly fitting garment with no trace of bulkiness.

Miss Helen Berg, merchandise manager of sales of the Barbizon Corp. of America, also told of post-war plans in slips . . . when rayon will be perfected to such terrific nicety . . . that it will be preferred to silk, perhaps. She warned against a rayon phobia.

In a dazzling array of home-sewn fashions, a style show at R. H. White's . . . participated in fashioning clothes for spring and summer that defy the detection of a home-made look . . . and gives promise of an enthusiastically adopted cotton season.

Play clothes street wear suits and frocks were modeled showing how easy it is to make your own clothes . . . once you've mastered the know-how technique. Miss Henrietta Barnes, noted fashion authority, stressed the inclusion of cottons in every woman's summer wardrobe . . . because of their tubbing facilities . . . and feminine softness.

Fashion



IT IS SMART to be cotton-garbed this summer. This pink and black Everlast poplin is a fetching plaid in point. Pleating trims the bodice front and pockets in feminine detail. This processed cotton will launder beautifully . . . ready in a jiffy.—R. M.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Saturday, April 15, 1944

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Venus and Mars are your planets and represent very powerful beneficent planetary influences. You are affectionate, good natured, sometimes impulsive, at times overenthusiastic. Have executive ability. Fond of pleasure, poetry and art. Overcome tendency to moodiness, jealousy. Birthdate of Henry James, noted author; Clarence Darrow, well-known lawyer.

Copyright, 1944, King Features Synd., Inc.

LUCKY NUMBER—79.

LUCKY COLOR—Orange.

Send 15 cents and LARGE, self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2225, Boston, for additional horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1944, giving the day and month you were born.

WINTHROP COMMUNITY COLLEGE
 Via Open-Chin Japanese "CRAZY HOUSE" Def. Linnear-Hill P. "RIDING HIGH"

BLONDIE



Lucky Star

Copyright 1941 Gloria Howey

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

4	3	2	6	5	7	3
A	C	L	R	F	A	H
5	8	4	N	3	2	7
E	R	N	A	O	I	
7	5	3	2	5	4	6
N	S	N	N	E	E	U
2	G	P	6	4	2	3
C	P	N	S	J	G	I
7	4	3	2	5	7	2
R	C	E	O	E	A	U
3	D	7	6	3	4	5
D	R	T	I	I	A	D
6	3	2	3	7	2	4
O	O	N	E	I	E	P
2	7	3	5	4	7	6
Y	O	T	M	E	N	N

Be sure to follow the Winning Wolt each day in the Daily Record.

1-10-44



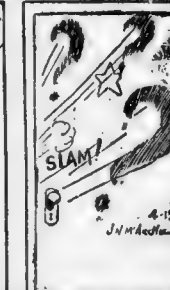
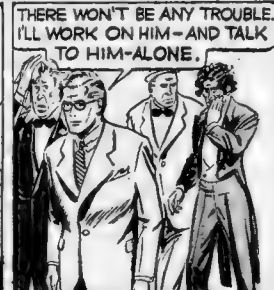
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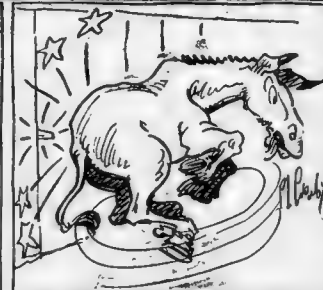
SUNNY SMITH



DR. BOBBY



SKIPPY



MANDRAKE

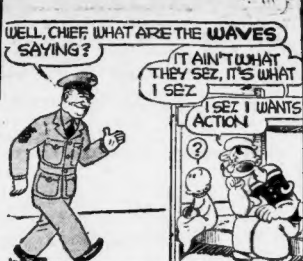


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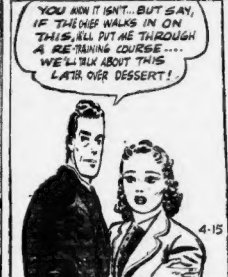
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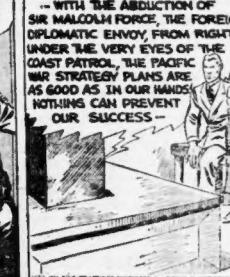
THE PHANTOM



SECRET AGENT



TIME TYLER



TUFTS



Ration Dates

MEATS, FATS, ETC.
Good indefinitely—Red stamps A5 to M8, Book 4, worth 10 points each. One-point red tokens used in change. Red stamps N8, P8, Q8, valid April 23, good indefinitely.

CANNED GOODS
Good indefinitely—Blue stamps A8 to K8, Book 4, worth 10 points each. Blue stamps, L8, M8, N8, P8 and Q8 valid May 1, good indefinitely. One-point blue tokens in change.

GASOLINE
May 8—Last day for A-9 coupons good for three gallons. B2, B3, and C2, C3 coupons good for five gallons.

SUGAR
Good indefinitely—Sugar stamps 20 and 31 in Book 4, five pounds each. Sugar stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945. A maximum of 20 additional pounds per person for home canning granted on application to local rationing board.

FUEL OIL
Aug. 31—Last day for period four and five coupons, 10 gals. each.

SALVAGED FATS
One red point and two cents for each half-pound of used fat.

SHOES
April 30—Last day to use No. 18 stamp in Book 1. A new stamp is valid May 1. Airplane stamp No. 1 in Book 3, good for one pair indefinitely.

Cambridge JVA Keeps Busy

A veteran unit of the Junior Victory Army, the "Gore" Corps of East Cambridge, commanded by Louis J. Totino of 39 Gore st., is still enthusiastically doing its job on the home front.

Composed of 17 members and one of the first groups organized, the corps has participated in all salvage campaigns and other phases of the JVA war program. "We want our country to win this war," reads the report of Capt. Daniel Petteg, "but we can't sit down and eat a war shoe leather, but our boys in the Pacific and in Italy need more than shoe leather. They need ammunition which comes from our own kitchens, the waste fats and greases. We collect many pounds, don't worry. We are also saving scrap paper and donating it to the war effort, and we are buying war stamps and bonds."

Boys of this corps induce their mothers to save all fats and greases and turn them into nearby butcher stores where they receive meat ration points for their donations.

Michael Totino, father of Comdr. Louis Totino, is adult sponsor of the unit.

To join the JVA, send your name, age and address to Junior Victory Army headquarters, P. O. Box 228, Boston, Mass. If, in addition to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin well wrapped in your letter.

Read the next JVA story in Sunday's advertiser.

Puzzle Solution

L	A	S	S	R	A	T	E												
E	R	I	E		O	P	E	N		A	L	A							
I	M	P	E	R	S	O	N	A	T	I	O	N							
D	E	E	P		T	A	L	E	S										
C	L	A	S	S		R	E	S											
L	A	P		T	I	L	E		T	A	T	S							
A	D	E	S		M	A	N		E	R	I	A							
P	E	R	T		A	D	D	S		I	D	A							
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A	L	T	E	R		E	B	O	N										
D	I	S	P	E	N	S	A	T	I	O	N	S							
T	R	A		C	O	S	T		P	R	O	V	E						
T	A	R		A	R	E	S		S	A	T	E							

Puzzle Appears on Page 11

Delay in Draft of Older Men Help to Baseball

By JACK CONWAY

NOW THAT the Red Sox and Braves have opened the baseball season here, the magnates are hopeful that the draft will slow up sufficiently to enable the clubs to put fair strength into the field for the first six weeks of the season at least.

The latest draft rulings have given baseball a breather. Men over 26 years of age will not be taken immediately. This enables 1-A Bobby Doerr of the Red Sox, now 27, to remain with the club for several months. Other older players 1-A will not be taken for the armed forces immediately.



Bobby Doerr

Baseball's greatest difficulty is in the effort to force those persons in 4-F to take war jobs. The government has announced that "sports will be made to compel persons in 4-F to accept berths in war plants."

Such a move if successful, would cause baseball to drop its curtain as 80 per cent of the players relied upon to carry on for the league clubs this year are in 4-F. Labor has been fighting this proposal. So have some industries which are not anxious to employ persons in 4-F on the ground they would be great industrial risks.

Since the 4-F work or fight order was issued there has been definite signs of slowing down on the part of the draft in the taking of men in the older age brackets.

Prefer Younger Men

HIGH ARMY and Navy officials would rather not accept anyone more than 30 years of age. They prefer men not over 26 years of age.

In highly competitive sports like boxing and football, where there is physical contact, persons over 30 years of age have not been very successful. Few heavyweight boxing champions, regardless of how well they have cared for their physical condition, are much as athletes once they have celebrated their 30th birthday.

The older men in the armed services cannot take the hard training or the hardships of warfare as well as the youngsters. The most effective age for service men is between 21 and 26. The "teen age" youths lack stability and experience. Many of their bodies are not fully developed, and a large percentage of them have cracked up much like the older men.

If possible, Army and Navy leaders would like to correct some of these situations. Baseball may benefit, and have some of its older men spared from the draft. If the pressure is then let up on those persons classified as 4-F, baseball will have a better chance of offering the public a fair show.

April Weather Uncertain

THE CHILL in the air as the Sox and Braves battled in the first game of their city series was merely typical of New England at this time of the year. As long as I can remember, I have heard many baseball men say the season opens too early in Boston.

Baseball folks are always hopeful this will get warm weather at this time of the year. It has happened that way on a few occasions. In the majority of occasions, April weather has been uncertain.

Horse racing has the same problem in a minor degree. It was so warm at Narragansett Park on Tuesday that the horsemen were sitting on the rail enjoying the sun as they watched the workouts. On Wednesday, opening day, it was raining and cold.

Horse fans get warmed up by an occasional winner, and do not com-

plain as much about the chill as do baseball's followers.

Baseball Interest Low

BASEBALL interest is low due to the uncertainties that surround the game and the poor brand of baseball that is likely to be offered. If the competition between the clubs is keen, some of the apathy on the part of the public may be eliminated.

If baseball can get fair crowds on Saturdays and large crowds on Sundays, it has a chance to at least pay expenses.

Anyone who can tell what is going to be done with those ball-players in 4-F has the answer to what one may expect of baseball in 1944. If the players in 4-F must work in war plants, baseball will have to close.

One may not get the real answer until the invasion comes. If it is successful, there may be less pressure placed on persons in 4-F and in the older 1-A groups. If it meets with heavy casualties and serious opposition, even though eventually destined to be successful, there will be many drastic changes in baseball, racing and in other sports.

No one in America will be permitted to sit on the sidelines if his efforts are needed in the armed forces or in industry to help bring victory.

Dodds to Run In Andover Mile

ANDOVER, April 15 (AP)—Galloping Gil Dodds, world indoor mile record holder and 1943 Sullivan award winner, has accepted an invitation to compete in an exhibition mile at the New England prep school track championships at Andover May 20, Frank Di Clemente of Phillips Andover Academy announced.

Di Clemente said that Dodds' opposition will come from local talent and not from such headliners as Bill Hulse of New York 17, and Don Burnham of Dartmouth, who raced him to a world's record of 4:06.4 in Chicago.

Lieut. Walter Kiley Minesweeper Boss

Lieut. Walter L. Kiley, USN, is commanding officer of a minesweeper operating in the Southwest Pacific. It was learned today he is well known to Boston sports circles as a former writer for the Boston Evening American. He enlisted in the Navy about a year before Pearl Harbor.

Lieut. Kiley's wife, Mrs. Peggy Kiley, is a member of the WEEL food fair program staff.

F. D. R. Approves Baseball

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)—President Roosevelt gave his blessing today through a secretary to the continuation of major league baseball in wartime.

In accepting for the President and Mr. Roosevelt approval of the American League pass from Clark Griffith, president of the Washington ball club, Presidential Secretary Stephen T. Early said:

"It has been the President's pleasure to see baseball continuing. Everybody knows my feelings in support of sports."

Early accepted the passes in the President's absence on a southern vacation.

The Washington Senators and Philadelphia Athletics open the season here Tuesday with Vice President Wallace throwing out the first ball.

Major League Season World's Prize Puzzle

By LAWTON CARVER

The baseball season, which starts on Tuesday, can be dismissed with a few sentences or elaborated into a volume. In the first instance, the Cardinals should retain the National League pennant, and the American League looks like a scramble with the Yankees holding an edge by force of habit, among other things.

But over and above everything, Uncle Sam will have the final say on whether the major leagues finish their season at all, and, if so, which clubs will meet in the World Series.

To look at the majors as they make last minute preparations for the getaway is to view a dizzy situation created by the war. Because of the draft situation, uncertainty still confronts most of the clubs.

NO WAY TO GAUGE TEAMS

Some clubs still hope to see the return of key players who have not as yet reported, some face further losses. All of them—but the Cardinals least of all—have been punctured full of holes by the draft, or the threat of the draft, that has caused players to scurry into essential occupations.

Under the circumstances, there is absolutely no way to evaluate the teams.

There is scarcely a manager who can put his finger on more than three or four men and say they will be his regulars. Some won't be set before mid-season, if then, and by that time the draft will be whacking the players again.

In spite of all this, the baseball season will be interesting and probably will prove beneficial to the game's future. Many a youngster who would continue to blush unseen in the outlying bushes will be given a chance in the majors and out of this should come some stars for the future.

It will give some of the old-timers a new lease on life, too, and enable those currently unwanted by the services to go on with the game until sent for by Mr. Whiskers.

ATTENDANCE QUESTION

What the attendance will be is another matter, especially in the East, with the myriad distractions for the populace.

Because the Cardinals will have the nucleus of the club that won the world championship from the Yankees two years ago and lost it back to that same club last season, they seem to be the best prepared in either circuit.

The Yanks probably have been hardest hit, although there is a remote possibility that some of their missing key men will show up. Spud Chandler, leading hurler last season, and Ernie Bonham, also a regular starter on the mound, blew in only this week to bolster the Yankee hopes.

General Eisenhower Attends Rugby Game

LONDON, April 15 (INS)—A crowd of 85,000 persons, including Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, watched a Rugby cup match today between the South London teams of Chelsea and Charlton.

The headquarters band of the United States Army, which entertained the throng before the game, was given a rousing reception. A roar of applause went up when Gen. Eisenhower shook hands with the players.

Boxing Results

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
WORCESTER—Leroy Moore, 158, Hempstead, L. I., defeated Milo Theodoridis, 152, New York, by Ray Scarso, 181. Medford, kayeed Eddie Jensen, 160, Boston, 2 at Levine, 182. Hartford, kayeed Clayton Vance, 160, this city, 1 at Levine, 182. Washington, D. C., defeated Lee Rosen, 159, Baltimore.
HAMILTON, ONT. (AP)—Tony Brandino Hamilton tonight won an unpopular verdict over Bill Campanelli of Worcester, Mass., in one of two feature events of the boxing show at the Hamilton hotel. Angelo Calamia, Hamilton boxer who is in hospital taking special treatment, o save his event.
PHILADELPHIA—Billy Fox, 158, Philadelphia, knocked out Ray Scarso, 182, Reading, Pa. (3); Eddie Petrone, 133, Philadelphia, outpointed Lucky Douglas, 149, Philadelphia (10).
SAN FRANCISCO—Tommy Ryan, 145, San Francisco, and Ross Benner, 145, Livermore, Cal., drew (10).
SAN DIEGO—Edoardo Marc, 137, Los Angeles, knocked out Marc Juarez, 140, 10.
—AP Wire Service



A DAINTY MISS—Dolly Durkin, graceful and lovely, who will be seen here when the Skating Vanities open Monday at the Old Depot.

Gorgeous Skate Pageant on Tap

Skating Vanities, which comes to Boston Garden, for a week's stay, starting Monday, will present a gorgeous ensemble skating group and production numbers that include "Symphony in Color," "Swingtime Down South," and the Scotch "Highland" and Russian dances.

If you like magnolia blossoms, watermelons, fried chicken and corn pone, in short if you like the romance and glamour of the South, it's a hundred to one that you'll be thrilled by the "Swingtime Down South" number that features glorious Gloria Nord, and the Gae Foster skating chorus. It includes colored mammites, pickaninnies in charming and imaginative costumes, all blended to the music of Jay Freeman and his orchestra featuring the Morton Gould tunelet, "Parvane."

"Russian Dances" is an interpretation of the robust spirit of our gallant ally, presented with the roar of background guns, and set against musical theme of traditional Russian airs. In this number the agile team of Bobby Johnson and Rose Piccola and the entire ensemble of Rollerettes and Beret Girls, that make up the great Gae Foster skating chorus.

And these production numbers are just part of this terrific show on wheels over a special masonite floor to quiet the sound.

Former national champions such as Dolly Durkin, Bobby Ryan and Ann Manion are show-stoppers at every performance.

Dolly Durkin in particular will be remembered by many from her last appearance here when she had just turned professional after winning the national dance championship on skates twice.

Since her pro debut in Boston, Dolly has lost three partners in the draft but she has come up with Frank Foster, her former amateur partner whom she finally convinced to turn professional and the pair are great.

Catholic High League Set

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Attention of the entire Catholic High School Baseball League will be focused on Coach Tom "Pip" Kennedy's St. Mary's nine of Lynn as the popular circuit swings into a full schedule of five games tomorrow afternoon in the official opening of its season.

The Kennedy clan has copped the crown for the past three years, qualifying for two Eastern State Championships while at the same time boosting considerably the stock of the entire circuit.

IN QUEST OF TITLE

St. Mary's (one of three in the running) will begin its quest of the Northern Division title against St. Clement's of Somerville. Other Northern contests pit Malden at Immaculate Conception of Revere and St. Patrick's of Stoneham at Cathedral with St. John's drawing a bye. On the Southern side, St. Columbkille will be at St. Mary's of Brookline and St. Charles of Waltham will be entertaining St. Patrick's of Watertown. Mission will be idle.

Our Lady's of Newton High, originally slated to meet St. Mary's of Waltham in the Southern Division, has dropped baseball for the season so that the Watch City nine will also draw a bye.

Coach Kennedy has been ailing so that he has had little opportunity to line up his team. But with four regulars back from last year's squad which climbed to the semi-finals in the championship play, the make-up of the starting lineup will be off to a flying start. And three of these boys, Al Bellevue, Ted Donahue and Billy Porter, were members of the classy American Legion Junior team last year—the team that reached the quarter-finals in the National tournament.

Porter, son of the former big leaguer, Irving, will be counted on to spark the club from his short-stop berth. There's nothing much that he doesn't do and do well both on the field and at bat. He'll be working with his sidekick, Jack Valeri, another regular from last spring's team at second base. This pair will insure St. Mary's with plenty of strength "down the middle."

STRONG LINEUP

As a starter on the pitching staff, you needn't go any further than Bellevue who'll probably take over the starting assignment tomorrow. Then there'll be Ed Pelletier and Herb Gardner to take over from there. Both have been impressive in workouts, impressive enough to hold their own in any interscholastic competition.

Donahue, an outfielder last year, will be moving into first base to round out the infield with Al Bellevue, a sophomore, new comer, at third. Catching will be well taken care of by John McLaughlin, a member of the squad two years ago.

In the outfield, Lawrence Durkee and Larry Vieneau, a pair of subs last season, have practically clinched their promotions to starting assignments. This will leave Dick Webber and Dave McIsaac to fight it out for the remaining opening. Right now, it looks as though the pair will be alternating for a while until one or the other gains the edge.

BASEBALL—CITY SERIES
Fenway Park—Tomorrow—3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. BRAVES
Starts at Fenway Park. —A.E.S.—

'No Bread Lines,' Legion Plea

STORY ON PAGE 4

2
Treas. Bal., April 15
Balance 14,192,081.257
Receipts 18,111,098
CENTS



Trout Season Opens—Two Isaac Waltons whip the waters of Weir river, near Hingham, today in search of trout . . . as the season officially opens. All ages and sizes competed for the finny beauties . . . which rose beautifully.



Bill Forrest, 12, of Weymouth, Fishes from the Good Dry Land
International News Photos by Lester MacLellan

Sox Score Two Runs On Tobin's Bad Pitch

By BILL GRIMES

FINAL SCORE—RED SOX 3, BRAVES 2.

FENWAY PARK, April 15—With the thermometer down around the freezing mark and a handful of fans in attendance, the Braves and Red Sox played the second game of the city series this afternoon at Fenway Park.

Jim Tobin and Yank Terry drew the starting assignments.

"Tob" held the Yankees to four hits in six rounds. Manager Coleman used Buck Eichenlaub at first base in place of Farrell and sent Phil Masi behind the bat.

Warren Huston, who is on the Braves' roster but will not report until June, worked out with the club and Owner Tom Yawkey of the Red Sox watched the game from his box.

FIRST INNING

BRAVES—Wietelmann fanned. Ryan fled to Culberson. Terry tossed out Holmes. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Ryan threw out Newsome. Metkovich singled. Garrison doubled. Metkovich stopping at third. Johnson fled to Gladu. Metkovich scoring after the catch. Doerr fled to Holmes. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING

BRAVES—Gladu doubled. Nieman singled, scoring Gladu. Eichenlaub forced Nieman, Doerr to Newsome. Masi fled to Culberson. Shemo popped to Metkovich. ONE RUN.

RED SOX—Tobin tossed out Tabor. Culberson singled. Ryan threw out Conroy, and Culberson, by some fast sprinting, went all the way to third. Tobin tossed out Terry. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

BRAVES—Tabor threw to Tobin. Terry tossed out Wietelmann. Ryan was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Newsome fouled to Ryan. Metkovich was out, Eichenlaub to Tobin, who covered first. Shemo threw out Garrison. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

BRAVES—Holmes beat out a hit to Newsome. Gladu forced Holmes, Terry to Newsome. Nieman singled. Gladu stopping at second. Eichenlaub fanned. Terry tossed out Masi. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Johnson reached first on Wietelmann's low throw.

Doerr hit into a double play, Tobin to Wietelmann to Eichenlaub. Wietelmann threw out Tabor. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

BRAVES—Shemon singled. Tobin fanned. Wietelmann fled to Johnson. Ryan forced Shemo, Tabor to Doerr. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Ryan threw out Culberson. Conroy fled to Holmes. Bowman batted for Terry and fled to Gladu. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

BRAVES—V. Johnson went in to pitch for the Sox. Holmes walked. Gladu sacrificed. V. Johnson to Doerr, who covered first. Nieman singled, scoring Holmes. Eichenlaub lined to Doerr, whose throw to Metkovich doubled Nieman off first. ONE RUN.

RED SOX—Newsome walked. Metkovich sacrificed. Tobin to Eichenlaub. Garrison beat out an infield hit. R. Johnson fled to Holmes. Newsome scoring. Doerr singled. Garrison scored and Doerr took third on a wild pitch. Tabor grounded out to Eichenlaub. TWO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

BRAVES—Masi walked. Shemo sacrificed. V. Johnson to Metkovich, Tobin fanned. Ross batted for Wietelmann and hit to Tabor who touched Masi out on the lines. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Phillips went to short for the Braves. Culberson doubled. Culberson stole third. Tobin tossed out Conroy. Ryan threw out V. Johnson. Newsome fled to Holmes. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING

BRAVES—Ryan popped to Newsome. Holmes was out, Metkovich to V. Johnson. Gladu singled to center. Doerr threw out Nieman. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Metkovich fled to Gladu. Garrison beat out an infield hit and stole second. R. Johnson fled to Holmes. Doerr fled to Holmes. NO RUNS.

Today's Gansett Race Charts

Copyrighted, 1944, by Triangle Publications, Inc.
TRACK FAST
(Daily Racing Form)
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1200, 1 1/4 miles, for 4-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Post gate, won driving, place same. Went 2:35. Winner, S. H. Miller's blk. h. (16), by Charley O-Court Lady, trained by E. A. Summers. Value to winner—\$340, \$210, \$90, \$50. Time—1:32 3/5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eg. to 1
Ray-Black One	118	7	5	5	4 1/2	McMullen	4.10
Tangower Lee	116	4	1	1	1 1/2	Keiper	2.40
Realbans	114	1	3	5	4	Bovine	2.50
Richman	102	8	6	2	2 1/2	Scawthorn	27.90
xTravelalong	111 1/2	6	7	7	3	Prait	4.40
Worthwening	112	2	3	2 1/2	5 1/2	Johnson	13.90
xData Light	109	3	4	6 1/2	7 1/2	Jenkins	22.10
Legal Advice	113	5	4 1/2	8	5	Deigino	58.50

OFFICIAL PAYOFF
Straight 10.20
Place 3.30
Show 2.40
Tangower Lee
Realbans
Handicaps—\$75,968.
Daily Double Handicap—\$58,180.

DAILY DOUBLE—Black One, Rough Honey, \$32.00.

SECOND—Rough Honey (Duffy), 6.60, 3.80, 2.80; Flick (Lafitte), 13.40, 7.00;

At Pimlico

TRACK SLOPPY
FIRST RACE—4 and up, 6 f.
Bay Mella (Wall), 12.50 7.50 5.50
Oakland Howler (Roberta), 5.50 4.40
Remoies (Daughter), 4.50
Off 1:02. Time—1:10 4/5. Also—Cul Loose, Of Course, Post Haste, Vain Haven, Storm Cook, Crucible.
SECOND RACE—4 and up, 6 f.
Carmus (Kirk), 6.10 4.90 2.80
Sai Old Pal (Seoceta), 5.50 3.40
Jolly (Zebr), 4.50
Off 1:22 1/2. Time—1:17 3/5. Also—Trent, Pop Soldier, War Day, Sorgho, Styx, Last Panar.
DAILY DOUBLE—Bay Mella and Carmus paid \$50.25.
THIRD—3 yrs., 6 f.
Tidy Reward (Rudert), 12.40 3.80 2.80
399 Buck Tooth (Zebr), 5.50 4.50
Love Pact (Zebr), 4.50
Off 2:02. Time—1:16 1/5. Also—Lord Cutie, Save, Shined Up, Frank Pilot.
FOURTH—3 and up, 1 m. 70 y.
Tala Ross (Mehrens), 8.40 4.10 2.90
Penelope (McCreary), 5.50 3.10 2.20
Famous Victory (Roberta), 4.50
Off 2:22. Time—1:40 2/5. Also—Pompeo, Chaldon Heath.
FIFTH—3 and up, 6 f.
Sparto Man (Adair), 8.50 4.70 3.20
Sea Conroy (Knapp), 5.10 4.90
The Watch (Seoceta), 4.50
Off 2:31. Time—1:41 1/5. Also—Sunshy, Nonday Sun, Kopia.

DAILY DOUBLE—Bay Mella and Carmus paid \$50.25.
THIRD—3 yrs., 6 f.
Tidy Reward (Rudert), 12.40 3.80 2.80
399 Buck Tooth (Zebr), 5.50 4.50
Love Pact (Zebr), 4.50
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Off 2:22. Time—1:40 2/5. Also—Pompeo, Chaldon Heath.

FIFTH—3 and up, 6 f.
Sparto Man (Adair), 8.50 4.70 3.20
Sea Conroy (Knapp), 5.10 4.90
The Watch (Seoceta), 4.50
Off 2:31. Time—1:41 1/5. Also—Sunshy, Nonday Sun, Kopia.

Daily Double

Tickets Horse
232 Flick \$207.69
137 Princely Gift \$82.20
662 On Location \$6.80
399 Buck Tooth \$8.20
691 Lawyersville \$5.50
541 Quakertown \$6.50
1633 Rough Honey \$2.00
1942 Ailspring \$5.00
Black One won first, paid \$16.25.
*Won second, paid \$4.80.

Quakertown (Jenkins), 3.80. Off 3:03.

Also—Princely Gift, On Location; Back Tooth, Lawyersville, Ailspring.

THIRD—Double Feature (Moore) 5.80, 3.40, 2.60; Westwood Belle (Snyder) 4.00, 3.20; Dandy Jim (Keiper) 5.20. Off 3:36 1/2. Also—Templet, Vain Pursuit, Linwood Jim, Scots Belle, Miss U. S. O.

FOURTH RACE

1—Commando Tom (Keiper) 5.80
2—Buck Patch (Prait) 4.50
3—In Balance (Jenkins) 5.50
4—Valdina Czar (Trent) 4.50
5—Keep Bright (Bato) 5.50
6—Speed Up (Scawthorn) 5.50
7—Ribbon Loops 5.50
8—Alport (Kemp) 5.50

FIRST 1 6 THIRD 4

Hull Tells Bridges Rome Fate Weighed

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)—Secretary of State Hull said in a letter today to Sen. Bridges (R.) of New Hampshire, the whole question of the military status of Rome "is again being actively considered by the interested governments and their military authorities."

Replying to Bridges' suggestion that President Roosevelt take the lead in creating a commission of United Nations and Axis representatives under the chairmanship of Pope Pius, Hull said this proposal would be considered in the study of "various problems involved in sparing Rome from devastation incidental to modern warfare."

Bridges had written the President declaring the demilitarization of Rome might mean saving the lives of "thousands of American soldiers" in the Italian campaign.

To Bridges' declaration that American lives might be saved by such action, Hull replied: "The President, the American military authorities and this department are all alive to the significance of Rome to Christian and western civilization. The department has had under almost

continuous consideration, in conjunction with the appropriate American military authorities, the various problems involved in sparing Rome from the devastation incidental to modern warfare. You, of course, realize that important military considerations are involved and that our allies in the Italian campaign must be consulted."

At Jamaica

TRACK SLOW

FIRST RACE—4 and up, 6 f.
Spin E (Murphy), 7.20 7.70 4.90
Sh-Bollinger (Halett), 10.10 11.80 5.50
Wise Decision (Riemas), 2.70
Off 1:58 1/2. Time—1:13 1/5. Also—Runaway Boy, Hindu Spy, Lost Gold, Family On-Dead Heat for first.
SECOND—3 yrs., 6 f.
John's Dear (Winn), 7.30 5.10 2.40
Flash (Lynch), 7.60 5.60
Pine (Zebr), 5.50
Off 2:32. Time—1:14 1/5. Also—Black Flower, Plus Lite, All White, Pleasant.
THIRD—3 yrs., 6 f.
Berle E. (Atkinson), 3.50 2.80 2.20
Hilary (Loydridge), 4.00 2.70
Hilma (Dugden), 2.40
Off 2:32 1/2. Time—1:14 1/5. Also—Futaba, Naval Station, Magic Brand.